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ACTION ON OTHER LINES NEARER CITY

Insurgents Cling to Hospital in University City, on Northwest, but Lose Their Positions in Build ing Near Asylum.

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MADRID. Feb. 24.-Government nen and an insurgent defor possession of strategic

Fight to Be Made in Senate To Permit a Separate Vote on **Enlargement of Supreme Court**

an Nuys, if Beaten in Committee, Will Carry Demand to Floor, Where Comparatively Small Number Can Force Roll Call.

ILLINOIS STATE BAR VOTES, 2062 TO 367, AGAINST COURT PLAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. 2062 to 367, against President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court. The poll was concluded yesterday. "This referendum," Trimble Illinois, regardless of politics, are faithful to their oaths to

NATCHECK GIRL DROPS SUIT

tion During Her Testimony.

Consideration of Sumners By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Court Measure in Sen-

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shurst of the Senate Judiciary TYDINGS CONDEMNS ROOSEVELT PLAN

Scheme for Supreme Court, and on the plan to shift

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the

posed to the President's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court, offered an oral motion at the Senate Judici-ary Committee meeting Monday to strike out section 1 of the bill which voluntary retirement of Supreme The charge grew out of the trial was attached to the President's Court Justices to speedy passage last week of Walker and four oth-

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Edson M. Walker of Kansas City Was Convicted Last Week of Fraud in

WOMAN WITNESS AGAINST HIM

Democrat 33d Republican Poll Official Testifies He Asked Her to Change Story After Indictment.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 24. A Federal jury convicted Edson M. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Efforts Walker, Kansas City Democratic

was attached to the President's message to Congress and introduced in the Senate by Ashurst. This motion was held out of order on the ground that the committee was considering only the Sumners McCarran bill for the voluntary retirement of Supreme Court Justices at 70 years of age and after 10 years' service on the bench.

Court Justices to speedy passage last week of Walker and four othwere balked today by the Republicant were election officials and workers on a vote theft conspiracy indictment. Walker and one other defendant were convicted.

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Walker will be sentenced Saturday, wears' service on the bench.

DR. TOWNSEND CONVICTED OF CONTEMPT FOR DEFYING CONGRESSIONAL COMMIT

Found Guilty by Jury



DR. PRANCIS E. TOWNSEND

Possible Under Law to 70-Year-Old Promoter of Old-Age Pension Schen

WALKED OUT AT INVESTIGATION

He Refused to Testify After Being Summoned Before Congressional Group Making Inquiry Into His Organization.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

jury was out 49 minutes, and pparently arrived at the verdict

Sentence was deferred until arguments for a new trial, which probably means about two weeks. Maximum penalty for the offense is imprisonment in "the common jail" for 12 months, and a fine of \$1000. The minimum is one month and \$100

and \$100. Walked Out of Hearing

The case against the former Long Beach (Cal.) Health Department employe was based on the spec-tacular "walkout" which he staged He Is Accused of Appropriating \$6374 When Ad-







STOPS TRIAL, SAYS **GUILTY AND GETS** LIFE FOR MURDER

Samuel Thompson Admits Shooting Mrs. Eva Ramsey Whom He Couldn't Otherwise 'Get Rid Of.'

MOVED BY OUERIES ON DEATH PENALTY

Eight Jurors Chosen When He Changes Plea and Throws Self on Mercy of East St .Louis City Court

Samuel Thompson, 42-year-old switchman, interrupted his trial to-day in the City Court of East St. Louis and pleaded guilty of the murder of Mrs. Eva Ramsey, whom he could not otherwise "get rid of" after an association of 14 years. He was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge R. W. Griffith

Eight jurors already had been selected to try him, and Thompson, an interested if somewhat nervous defendant, had heard R. V. Gustin, Assistant State's Attorney question them on their attitude toward the death penalty, when his attorney announced Thompson wished to change his plea to guilty.

son to stand in front of the bench and explained the various penal-ties, including death, which might be imposed on him, but Thompson heard the explantion and the sentence of life imprisonment without of emotion. His wife was in

Judge Griffith, presiding in place of Judge Ralph Cook, who became ill this morning, said in passing sentence that it was "no pleasure to the Court to impose such a sentence on a man of your age, but Thompson will not be eligible for

Mrs. Ramsey, 40-year-old waitwas shot to death Nov. 12 in her me, 821 North Ninth street, East St. Louis. She was the mother of

Before sentence was passed, As sistant State's Attorney Wendel Phillips read to the Court a statement police obtained from Thomp Ramsey, because he suspected her of causing him to lose his job with the Alton & Southern Railroad, He had been suspended from his tob her, he said, and, although they had been "trying to get rid of her," but his car and continued to pursue

His Version of Shooting On the day he shot her, he said he went to her home, and pleaded with her to let him alone, but she have him in spite of all the trouble it might make. He went to his automobile, parked outside, got his shotgun, returned and killed her. There was no evidence found by police that Mrs. Ramsey had any

mpson was arrested at his home, 1307A Illinois avenue, where he resided with his wife and four children. He said he had intended to kill himself. While in jail imdiately after the shooting, he took poison, but recovered.

Police were unaware Thompso was a former convict until he told them he had served a three-year term in the United States penitenti-ary at Leavenworth, Kan., beginning in 1917, for theft from an interstate freight shipment.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN G. M. C. PLANT OVER A. F. L. MEMBER Workers Tie Up Trim Departm of Cleveland Fisher Body

Plant for Half Hour.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—A half-hour sit-down strike in the General Motors Corporation's Fisher Body plant here was disclosed today when members of the Committee for Industrial Organization de-manded that Ann Evans Moore, American Federation of Labor steward in the plant's trim depart-

steward in the plant's trim department, be removed.

The strike occurred yesterday when United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the C. I. O., charged Miss Moore was signing woman members for the A. F. of L. in violation of the agreement which ended the General Motors strike

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About 700 are employed in the trim department. Work resumed when a committee decided to pre-sent to the company a demand for Miss Moore's removal from the de-partment. The company made no statement.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Pounded by JOHEPH PULITHER
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 had Daily by the Pulltar Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St. as second-class matter, July 17, 1679 postoffice at St. Leuis, Mo., under the

Gets Life for Murder in E. St. Louis



SAMUEL THOMPSON.

IN SENATE FOR

Continued From Page One.

The parliamentary procedure or mechanics for separation in the Senate of the President's proposal are simple and yet most effective.

Procedure in the Senate.

The public hearings will be on

sides have had their day in court.

The committee will then go into

closed executive session to consider amendments offered by the com-

mittee members and to vote a fav-orable or unfavorable report to the

Senate. Van Nuys merely has to move to strike out Section 1 of

He will receive considerable sup-

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other members are known to op-pose the Supreme Court enlarge-ment and naturally will vote for his proposal. The committee has 18 members. If the "separatists"

can persuade three other Senators

The very keystone of our con

SEPARATE VOTE

FIGHT TO BE MADE HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES; MADRID ARMY ON OFFENSIVE Continued From Page One.

olidation of Government defense in the Valencia region. The Government announced the push, directed immediately at Viver, only 34 miles northwest of Valencia, had been checked 20 miles north of Viver. A squadron of bombi planes was sent to Aragon. Fighting in the Air. The Air Ministry announced

surgent concentrations at Talavera de la Reina and Arenas de San Pedro, south and west of Madrid, had been bombed by Government planes. Nine insurgent pilots engaged the Government bombers in a fight in which one insurgent ship

was shot down.

An insurgent tri-motored plane fell near Andujar, on the Southern front, with three of the crew killed in the crash and the fourth—said to be a German—taken prisoner.

BATTLE FOR ARMS PLANT AT OVIEDO

BAYONNE, French-Spanish Bor der, Feb. 24.—Basque Government officers reported today their troops son after the shooting, in which the officers reported today their troops defendant said he had killed Mrs. were slowly closing their grip on Oviedo, with the heaviest raging for possession of the Vega arms factory. The factory was reported afire.

The dispatches said Government militia, with simultaneous drives, dominated the road to Grado and captured the villages of Prenodic and Areces.

The 10,000 Basque militiamen tak ing part in the attacks lost their 28-year-old commander, Maj. Candido Saseta, in the Areces battle. The Basque sources said 25,00 the attack on Oviedo, estimating the defenders at 12,000 to 14,000.

in Oviedo streets. Artillery was in action. The Pelayo barracks and mittee, Chairman Ashurst, or some the cathedral were chief targets of other Roosevelt Democrat, would the Government gunners.
Insurgents abandoned the Buena

Rebels Say They Killed Hundreds of Loyalists at Oviedo. SALAMANCA, Spain, Feb. 24.— Government attackers of the besieged insurgent garrison at Oviedo have been driven back in the "most crushing defeat of the civil war." leaving hundreds dead on the Northern battlefield, Gen. Fran-cisco Franco's high command an-

nounced today.

Many more Government militiamen were wounded in the two days of attacks and counterattacks, the insurgents declared, while many Government soldiers were drowned attempting to cross the Nalon River near Trubia, a few miles

west of Oviedo.

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The Government attacks, made mainly by Basque troops, were repulsed by heavy machine gun and rifle fire from insurgent trenches. Work squads connec'ed with the insurgent troops buried 375 bodies after the Government militiamen retired.

Despite their losses, the Government fighters continued to attack from time to time in the face of fire from the insurgent fortifications.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 24. — A bill introduced in the Maryland General Assembly yesterday would outlaw "sit-down" strikes in this State. The bill makes it unlawful for employes to remain on the property of an employer after being given legal notice to leave. Delegate Lawrence F. Appel of Baltimore said he introduced the bill at the request of employes of two General Motors plants in Baltimora

Broker Under Jall Term Reprieved. TALLAHASSEE, Fiz., Feb. 24. — John D. Crews, Miami bond broker sent his case to the Pardon Board, the Governor said. The reprieve him the reprieve so he could present his case to the Pardon Board, the Governor said. The reprieve became effective shortly after Circuit Judge Trammell of Miami trimmed the original sentence of 120 days in jail down to 30 days and a fine of \$750.

TIES UP DOUGLAS

Santa Monica, Cal., Demanding Recognition of

By the Associated Press.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 24.—
The Douglas Aircraft Co. plant, at a standstill, was occupied today by more than 300 "sit-down" strikers, who ignored the president's request to leave and "avoid trouble."

Pickets walked outside."

"We reached the conclusion, based on facts in my possession,"
Dailey said, "that no law had been violated by Shachter or by any other persons who might have been engaged in the obtaining of the services of men for war service in Spain."

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Circulars passed among the 5600 amployes after the abrupt shutdown yesterday said the strikers would ask for a pay increase of 15 cents an hour, seniority rights, time and a half for overtime and recognition

Copies of a letter signed by Donald W. Douglas, president of the com-any, were distributed inside among the "unauthorized occupants," ask-ing them to stop "trespassing . .

"We wish to remind you that a large part of the work in process is for the United States Govern-ment and a large part of the ma-terials on hand belong to the United States Government," Douglas said. The reply was: "The men have ed of the situation and

The very keystone of our constitu-tional government lies in the tri-partite distribution of power be-tween the executive, legislative and judicial departments of govern-ment. Each must be free and in-dependent of the others.

"I shall not be a party to break-ing away from our ancient constiinstructed not to sabotage any maerial in the plant." The spokesman identified himself as Bob Trochet, publicity commit-teeman of Local 214, aircraft division, United Automobile Workers of America. He claimed the union's ing away from our ancient consti-tutional moorings without a manembership in the plant exceede 100. Other claims of the union, a date from the people in the form of a constitutional amendment."

> Claiming 3300 members, Newt Collins, president of the Douglas Employes' Association, retorted: We are in the majority and we want to stop this."

There is a different set-up in the House which works to the advan-tage of the administration. The Relatives took sandwiches, coffee, milk, blankets, coats and radios to ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA

the entire White House bill with opportunity given to advocates and opponents to present their views. These hearings will continue until the committee decides that both INCREASES WAGES 10 PCT. es Third Bise in 16 Mon Will Add \$3,000,000 to

Payroll. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24. luminum Co. of America added 10 per cent to the wages of 20,000 company estimated the increase offective next Monday, would add \$3,-

000,000 to the total payroll.

The increase will be applicable to all employes paid on an hourly basis and is "in addition to numerous individual and group adjust-ments also made by plant officials during the past 60 days," company officials said. The Aluminum Co. operate

to join them, they will have a plants at Alcoa, Tenn.; Baden, N. majority and can vote to send the C.; Massena and Niagara Falls, N. Should Van Nuys win in com-Cleveland: Detroit, Mich.: East St. Louis and Oakland, Cal.
Officials said the increase be forced to make a motion on the the third in 16 months.

be forced to make a motion on the floor of the Senate to replace the mandatory appointment provision. By this move Senators would be put on record as to whether they favored the proposed increase in the number of Federal Judges, including the revamping of the Supreme Court. This would be an important test vote, and indicative of the lineup on the entire Roses. DAMAGE CLAIMS BE DROPPED cial Master Reports to Judge Davis in Case of Public

important test vote, and indicative of the lineup on the entire Roosevelt proposal.

If the Roosevelt forces should win in the committee, Van Nuys will, as he says, offer his motion from the Senate floor. With the assistance of one-fifth of the Senators present, a small number considering the opposition to the President.

assistance of one-fifth of the Senators present, a small number considering the opposition to the President's plan, he can force a roll-call, and thus put the Senators on record.

Different Action in House.

The procedure in the House will disposed of.

disposed of.

Reorganization proceedings under the amended bankruptcy law now are pending in Federal Court. President's plan. By and large, however, the administration has the advantage in a conference com-



O FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Acting United States Attorney John A. Dailey announced today there would be no Federal grand jury in-Governor.

vestigation here into recruiting of volunteers for war service in Spain. Dailey said the decision was made after a conference in Washington yesterday with heads of the state and Justice departments, during which the situation of Samuel L. Shachter, new York attorney, rea discussed.

Dailey also said there would be ing a representative of the Com'no investigation or prosecution" of mittee for Industrial Organization "no investigation or prosecution" of Bert Acosta, Eddie Schneider and other aviators whom Schacter assisted when they went to Spain to fly for the Loyalist Government, and the consider, the Governor said. "I expect to hear from them

REPUBLICANS **DELAY JUSTICE** RETIREMENT BILL Continued From Page One.

"I do not feel that the pro enlargement of the Supreme Court is proper. In reality such enlargement really settles nothing per

"If wider legislative powers are desired for Congress, then the powers for the Congress is through the method of constitutional amendment, where the people may

"Assurance" From Minnesota.

Joseph Wolfe, former Minnesot
National Committeeman, told re porters after a conference with the Roosevelt of support for his court plan from the "people of Minne-

Wolfe was accompanied by Otto Bremer, St. Paul banker, and Jos unit of John L. Lewis' Committee
of Industrial Organization, ranged
tice of the State Supreme Court
tice of the State Supreme Court and now chairman of the Nations Lawyers' Guild which recently indorsed the administration's reorganization plan,
"We assured the President,"

Wolfe said, "that the people of Minnesota are behind him in his court program. We are satisfie the rank and file of the people of the state are just as loyal to him this proposition as they en on others."

Norris at White House Senator Norris, Nebraska inde-pendent, had luncheon at the Whits House and discussed the Court issue with the President for the second time.

told reporters he still preferred a constitutional amendment to limit the tenure of judges. Norris reiterated there was very definite need" for a change in court procedure, adding: "I still think God never made a man big enough, broad enough and wide enough to have unlimited power and a luxurious salary for life and no the responsible to anybody."

"Not Sound or Honest." Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, who previously has been counted among the opponents to the President's program, described President's proposal to the Senate with the mandatory appointment Y.; Edgewater and Garwood, N. J.; it in a statement today as "not Fairfield, Conn.; New Kensington, sound or honest." He advocated a Molt constitutional amendment. Holt said he had circulated 25,000 quesdonnaires in West Virginia that 84.1 per cent of the 3500 answers tabulated were opposed to revamping the Supreme Court.

revamping the Supreme Court, Both sid's expect an endurance contest when Senate debate opens unless there are unexpected de-The decision to

vote was viewed in some quarters as administration strategy for use at a psychological time in event of a Senate deadlock. the campus



Conferees Leave After Fruitless Parley With Illinois

WAUKEGAN, III., Feb. 24.— Strikers entered the second week of their sit-do .7 at the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation plants to-day with ne prospect in sight for a settlement of the dispute over

union recognition.

Strikers' representatives and company officers left Springfield early foday after fruitless conferences with Gov. Horner. The Governor conferred with each group separately after company officers refused to meet 'ith what they called "outside organizers," including a representative of the Com-

said. "I expect to hear from them today." Three shifts of 12 deputies each maintained a constant vigil at the two North Chicago factory build-ings held by the strikers despite a

Company officers said there were 63 strikers in the plant out of s total of \$18 employes. Union lead-ers said about 80 men were in the

TESTIFIES GANG COLLECTS TRIBUTE FROM OPERA SINGERS Anthony Pesci Tells House Com tee His Life Was Threater

by "Claque."
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — Anthony Pesci, an operatic tenor of New York, described today an "opera claque—about 20 men, gang-sters"—who, he said, collect tribute He told the House Immigration to pay his life was threatened "al-

country" because he was unable to pay the tribute.

"Everything was rosy while Gigli paid tribute," Pesci continued, when Gigli was thrown out of the Metropolitan Opera because he refused to take a cut, he couldn't pay the tribute and they sano gang of Brooklyn."

Mexican Estate Given to Peasants Ramon Rodriguez Familiar of Queretaro expropriated a vast estate which belonged to former Gov. Saturnino Oshornio, yesterday and divided it among 174 peasants.

Folish bonds for cash at 30 per cent of face amount. As an alternative, it will give coupon holders Republic of Poland 3 per cent funding 20-year bonds, issued to cover the face amount of coupons in full.

ACCUSED LAWYER



OTTO W. HAMMER. DISBARMENT SUIT IS FILED AGAINST OTTO W. HAMMER

Centinued From Page One. death. Mrs. Hammer, wife of Henry Hammer, died Nov. 27, 1933. In his first settlement, filed in October, 1934, Otto Hammer showed assets of \$5624 after payment of various obligations of the estate. An nventory had placed the estate's

In March, 1936, Hammer failed to espond to a Probate Court citathe estate, and Probate Glendy B. Arnold removed him as administrator. Jacob Elsperman succeeded Hammer as administraresentatives of a bank testified that funds of the estate in comparative most daily" and he was prevented from following his career.

Pesci testified a singer named Gigli had been "chased out of the himself. The Bar Committee, which filed

the disbarment proceeding, consists Sibley, George M. Hagee and W. Blodgett Priest.

Poland to Pay Part of Interest. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Pol-"That was the Little Augie' Pish Government has announced a opening the door of her car, a mar ano gang of Brooklyn." MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 24.—Gov. Polish bonds for cash at 35 per cent Her open purse, from which \$5 had camon Rodriguez Familiar of Que- of face amount. As an alternative, been removed, was found beside

U. S. MEDICAL UNIT AT WORK IN SPAIN

Treating Government Soldiers Wounded in Battle of Jarama River.

Tells of Hardships

the Shooting.

FOUR CHILDREN TESTIFY FOR M

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Tells of Hards

By the Associated Press.
BEHIND THE GOVERNMENT
INES SOUTHEAST OF MADRID, Feb. 24.—An American medical unit, headed by Dr. Edward Barsky of New York, worked today to treat more than 900 Government soldien wounded in fighting in the Jarama

River region.

The temporary 120-bed emergency hospital in a remodeled schoolhous was crowded with men shot during the insurgent siege of the Madrid-Valencia highway near the Arganda bridge over the Jarama and Man-

Dr. Barsky took over supervisi of care of the fighters, delegating to Miss Mildred Rackley the task of directing nursing care.

The unit was sent to Spain by the American Friends of Spanish Miss Rackley said only one pa-tient had died since the hospital

was opened.

At night, she said, lights in th operating rooms and wards often are put out as planes roar overhead. Once Dr. Barsky had just sewn up midst of an abdominal operation when the lights were extinguished The staff was sur erating room and focused flash-lights on the table while Dr. Bar-

sky finished his task. The man

AND LEFT LYING IN STREET Buth M. Ditch Punched

Man Who Accosts Her at Twelfth and Spruce.

Miss Ruth M. Ditch, a comme cial artist, was knocked out an robbed of \$5 as she was getting 'nto her automobile alongside the police gymnasium and garage at

idnight, She was found lying on the north sidewalk a short distance west Twelfth street by a passerby at 12:40 a. m. Revived in the police garage, she said she left her office in the Mart Building, 401 South Twelfth, at midnight. As she stepped up and asked, "Goin home?" When she turned he stru

Miss Ditch refused medical atter tion and was taken to her home

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POTD-RICHARDSON & OLDER AT SIXTE

Boys' Shoes, \$2.95 & \$3.95



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Shoes, \$2.95 & \$3.95 and Tans, 11/2 to 6. Main Floor

WIDOW ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE AT MURDER TRIAL

Tells of Hardships She Underwent - Declares She Remembers Nothing of the Shooting.

FOUR CHILDREN TESTIFY FOR MOTHER

Say They Often Had to Go Without Meals and Picked Up Sticks and Coal for Fuel.

Mrs. Mary Vandament, haggard, heavy-set WPA seamstress, on the witness stand this afternoon at her trial before a jury in Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley's court on a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting of her husband, Wiber, last July 10, told of the hardships she four children while he squandered money and refused to aid them. She remembered nothing abou

the actual shooting, which occurred on the corner of Eighth street and Franklin avenue, she testified.
Neither, she said, did she remember signing the statement for police which is the chief evidence

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the money I've got for my patent o show him she did not even have carfare, and that's all she remem-

Vandament worked, testified that in the month preceding the shooting, Mrs. Vandament became highly hysterical. She was the mos poorly clad woman in the place, the supervisor said. She came without

who were filing out, and threw their arms about her neck. She returned their embraces. Deputy sheriffs hastily ushered them into a rear witness room.

The children, neatly dressed and apparently well kept, have been in care of a family at 126 Spring avenue, Ferguson, while their mother has been in jail since the shooting. Mrs. Margaret Caspair, 2348. Wheaton avenue, Wellston, a daughter of the defendant by a previous marriage, testified she saw her mother at the police station after the shooting and she looked "very strange."

Ingally hisproper, District Attorney Garnett shouted. "Such a statement should not be made in the presence of the jury."

"Both of you come to the bench," Justice Gordon commanded. After an extended whispered consultation, the jurors were excused. The jury certainly was not suffering from lack of exercise. Observers had lost count of the number of times it had been excused and recalled.

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Throughout the proceedings, Dr. Townsend sat at the counsel table reading one of his own pamphlets, his overcoat wrapped around his knees like a laprobe. The spectators' benches in the small courtroom were sparsely occupied, in contrast

On Trial for Killing Husband



MRS. MARY VANDAMENT.

DR. TOWNSEND

During yesterday's cross-examination of Representative Bell, Justice Gordon curtly blocked a defense attempt to explore Bell's political background.

"We are prepared to show," said

carfare, and that's all she remembered, except a boy pointing at her and shouting, "That's her," she concluded.

Mrs. Winifred Cassin, a super-visor on the WPA sewing project at 5901 Eatson avenue, where Mrs. Yandament worked testified that and W. J. Burns, told Hanson that his line of inquiry was improper. his line of inquiry was improper. asked Bell what questions were put to Townsend, the Justice intervened

to the throngs of loyal Townsend-ites who attended the House hear-ings last spring.

the reasons for his walkout.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY TAKEN BY PLANE TO ADDIS ABABA

Defense Attorney Hanson, "that this The Rev. H. B. Street Wift and Four Children to Leave Soon for United States.

"You're working and you'll have to feed the children. I'm goink to keep the money I've got for my patent the money I've got for my p She reached into her pocket book rupt political machine which is op- day by the United States Minister from the outside today their deposed to the Townsend plan."

at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, that the
Justice Gordon, who was United

Rev. Harold B. Street, his wife and

bootly clad woman in the place, the supervisor said. She came without luncheon on many days, or sometimes with only a piece of bread for luncheon. When other women divided their lunch with her, she would save some of it, and give it to her four younger children, who appeared at the door. An assistant supervisor corroborated this.

Redick O'Bryan, attorney for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, testified that the Vandament home, a two-room frame cottage at 2248 Wengler avenue, Overland, had \$250 owing on the mortgage and \$250 owing on the state in \$250 owing on the strict wow in the feel and the clergyman was atte

TERMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

harles G. Sonntag's Body Placed in Arlington Cemetery; Lived to Age of 64. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Charles

battle against yellow fever, was buried in Arlington National Ceme-

Ouickly Settle by Granting Demanded 15 Per Cent Wage Increase.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Feb. 24.—Call for a strike was directed last night against 78 New England shoe factories, and within a few hours

buried in Arlington National Cemetery today as high ranking officers of the Army Medical Corps stood in the fallinw snow. Sonntag died at his Calhoun County (S. C.) farm last Friday at the age of 64.

Brigadier-General Jefferson R.
Keen, Army Medical Corps, retired, recalled that Sonntag was the last of the band of men who submitted to the bite of the yellow fever bearing mosquito in Dr. Reed's experiment at Camp Lazear, in Cuba, in 1901, to prove the insect carried the disease.

Sonntag recovered from the fever factories, and within a few hours Sonntag recovered from the fever and was rewarded with a commemorative medal.

ers began picketing some of the other firms today. William Mahan, general organ izer for the unior, said: "I think we have already won this strike. The strike shouldn's last more than

three days." The walkout was called in the face of a compromise offered by peared at the Election Board office the majority of manufacturers for yesterday in efforts to prove their a 10 per cent increase immediately right to vote in the municipal priand another advance of at least 5 mary and election. Orders were isper cent on July 1. Aid from the Committee for Industrial Organiza-ing 38 cases were subject to further tion was promised by Powers Hapgood, secretary of the C. I. O.'s New

England council, Mahan, who announced the

the demands of the United Shoe

leaders to be ready to sign. Five of the six factories in Marl-

Police Eject Sit-Down Strikers From Shipyards Plant. By the Associated Press.

at Addis Ababa Monday and would Phillip Van Gelder and Francis Leave soon for the United States. X. McCann, strike leaders, esti-Soon afterwards, when Hanson The circumstances of their de- mated the number of workers parture and other details were not given.

Instead the plant at from 200 to 300. They said a majority of the "If you intend to proceed with wrote the Rev. Mr. Street's sister, shift before the strike was called

In a four children of the Vandaments, Eleanore, 15; James, 12; Frank, 11, and Patricia, 8, testified they often had to go without meals because there was no food in the house. The two days before the shooting, they said, their only food was plums which they picked off frees in the back yard of their home.

James began to cry when he was placed on the stand and had to be soothed by court attaches and the fully before the counsel, began to question.

James before he could testify. When court adjourned for the noon recess he and Frank ran up to their mother, only a few feet from the jurors who were filling out, and threw their arms about her neck. She metals are also and the presence of the suddents of the suddents of the suddents of the suddents of the strike persent as the presence of the suddents of the strike persent as the presence of the suddents of the suddents

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ETERAN WHO RISKED HIS LIFE N YELLOW FEVER FIGHT BURIEI

and Leather Workers' Union, Work- | 34 IN 'NOT FOUND' LIST ASSERT THEIR RIGHT TO VOTE Others of 38,924 Notified to Appear With Proof Have Till 5 P. M.

in the canvass of registered voters by precinct clerks last week, 134 ap-

inquiry.
Yesterday was the first of three days for the voters "not found" to offer proof of their right to vote. The time will expire at 5 p. m. to-

Dickmann reported that he was trying a door of a store at 3546 Shenandoah avenue when a young man approached and called, "Oh, officer." Dickmann turned and the man pointed a revolver at him, remarking, "We want your gun." He was marched into a nearby alley where a second man took his service revolver. The men ran to an automobile, drove west to Grand boulevard and turned north. Dickmann resides at 4094 Fillmore street.

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Dickmann reported that he was to Grand boulevard and to he heard at 20 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's Court of Domestic Relations.

Murphy's Court of Domestic Relations.

Mrs. Ezzell, wealthy daughter of Mrs. Florence Parker Busch and the late Marion L. J. Lambert, filled the suit yesterday afternoon basing the action on charges of adopt an ordinance regulating liquor traffic. Heretofore sale of 3.2 beer and package goods only was permitted.

The Ezzells were married Jan. 8, 1929, about a year after she obtained a divorce from Warne Niedringhaus, with custody of two children, Lambert Warne Niedringhaus,

A stipulation to discontinue certain advertisements as to price and dringhaus, 12.

When the conomy of an auxiliary lubricant unhas been filed by the St. Clair in 1919 and that year was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She is a sister of Stafford (Casey) that by use of the lubricant, oil and the prophet ball. boro agreed to the immediate 15 gasoline bills could be reduced by Wooster Lambert, whose recent per cent increase. and the announcement said. Leo divorce included payment of \$1,600. J. Ratheim, operator of the com- 000 alimony

MRS. SHARP EZZELL DIVORCE RICHMOND HEIGHTS APPROVES SUIT TO BE TRIED TOMORROW SALE OF HARD LIQUOR BY DRINK

Daughter of Late Marion L. J.

Lambert Charges General
Indignities.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Florence
Lambert Ezzell of 48 Portland
place against Sharp Ezzell, insurance broker with offices in the
Pierce building, will be heard at 2 one-sixth of the 6500 registered.

MR. AND MRS. SHARP EZZELL. From a photograph made in Havana.

dren, Lambert Warne Niedringhaus

pany, said he had no comment to Ezzell is a son of the late Mr make.

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Broker and Wife Who Seeks Divorce

Child, 10, Disappeared Jan. 6 -Man Who Was With Her Denies Killing Her.

By the Associated Press.
NOTTINGHAM, England, Feb. 24.—Divers searched the River Idle today for the body of 10-year-old Mona Tinsley, school girl who po-lice believe was kidnaped and mur-

gland since the girl disapp Jan. 6 after leaving the Newark home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tinsley, to return to achool. Tinsley was one of the more than 3000 spectators who watched the divers explore deep holes around the piles on a new bridge

eross the river.

The spot was considered one of The spot was considered one of the last hopes of the widespread search for the girl which has ex-tended over 400 square miles of country in the Newark and Retford

areas.
Six hundred citizens have assisted the police, digging up gardens and ditches and dragging canals and rivers in an effort to locate Mona's body.

Police have pressed their search in order to get sufficient evidence to lay a charge of murder against a 45-vear-old truck driver. Fred-

a 45-year-old truck driver, Fred-erick Nodder, now held on a charge of abduction in connection with the girl's disappearance. Nodder, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was remanded for trial March 9 at

was remanded for trial March 9 at Birmingham.

The prosecution charges Nodder met the girl in Newark and took her by bus to Retford, 23 miles away, and kept here at his home that night. A child who answered the description of Mona was said to have been seen standing in the doorway of Nodder's home the next day and then to have dropped

from sight.
Nodder admitted to the committing Judge he had met the girl and took her with him, but insisted turn journey.

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DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S GREAT BARGAINS IN THE FEBRUARY

33c-81-in. Seamless Sheeting, 4 Yds. 5 1 Softly finished, unbleached sheeting for making sheets, mattress covers, etc.

Bleached or Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yds. S Closely woven muslin; cut from full bolts; limit 10 yards to a customer. 121/2c quality.

\$1.29 "EverWear" Mattress Govers _ \$ 4 For Box Spring and Beauty Rest Mattresses; made of unbleached muslin; taped sides; rubber buttons; for full or twin size mattresses.

17c Cannon Kitchen Towels, 8 for _ \$ 4 Irregs. extra large, bleached, absorbent crash towels; green or yellow borders all around; hemmed. Also 19c seconds, part linen kitchen towels with color border. towels with color border.

\$1.69 7-Piece Drawnwork Linen Sets, \$ 4 Each set has 52x52 inch cloth and six napkins; imported linen in natural tan color; woven in openwork filet pattern; hemmed.

Part Linen Grash Toweling __ 10 Yds. \$ 1 Bleached, absorbent quality; green, blue, red and yellow woven borders; limit 10 yards.

48c Asserted Breakfast Cloths, 3 for S 4 Imported cotton cloths woven in allover plaids or small checks; 48 to 52 inch sizes; fast color;

79c Rayon & Cotton Tablecloths, 2 for \$ 1 colored plaids and borders; hemmed.

\$1.29 Rayon Mixed Dinner Cloths ___ \$ 1 Extra large, 60x90-inch rayon and cotton mixed cloths; have multi-colored striped borders.

49c 9-Ft. Wide Floorcover, 4 Sq. Yds. \$ 1 In Mill remnant lengths from 15 to 19 square yds.; choice of two kitchen patterns; limited quantity, come early.

20x40-in. Cotton Oriental Rugs Heavy, imported rugs in reproductions of oriental patterns; blue, rose and rust grounds.

49c—24x36 Imported Yarn Rugs, 3 for \$ 1 Very practical for they are reversible; attractive plaid effects in blue, green and rose; fringed ends. 49c Felt-Base Floorcover., 3 Sq. Yds. S.1

Two yards wide; durable baked enamel surface; tile and fancy block designs; cut from full rolls. 69c—24x36 In. Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$ 4 Heavy, imported cotton Chenille rugs with fringed ends; plain center with border on ends; green,

blue, orchid and rose. Women's 69c Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$ 1 Lace trimmed and tailored styles; V tops; double stitched seams; adjustable self shoulder straps; tearose shade; sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Broadcloth Slips ___ 2 for \$ 1
Silhouette style built-up shoulders, tearose and white; full cut; have hemstitching around top; sizes 34 to 52.

\$1.39 Extra Size Rayon Taffeta Slips, \$ Lace trimmed, V or bodice top styles; tearose shade. Also built-up shoulder style in dark shades; sizes 46 to 52.

69c to \$1 Hand-Embroid. Gowns, 2 for \$ Women's Porto Rican Gowns of fine nainsook; regular and extra sizes; some slight seconds.

\$1.29 to \$1.98 Satin & Silk Crepe Slips \$ 1 Misses' and women's; V tops; lace trimmed or tailored; some of silk crepes have shadow panels; tearose and white; sizes 34 to 44.

End Table Lamps, Complete Pottery or glass bases in white, blue, green or rose; complete with parchment paper shades. \$1.49 Extra Wide Ruffle Curtains __ \$ 1 Large brown puff dots; self woven figures or multi-colored figures on cream ground; each side 48 inches wide; 2½ yards long, cut length.

Boys' 19c Sports Golf Hose, 7 Prs. for \$ 4 Newest patterns and designs; finely knitted, snug fitting turned down tops; sizes 7 to 11.

69c Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 2 for \$ Men's fine finish chambray with neat collars; coat style; full cut and roomy; sizes 141/2 to 17. Men's \$1.39 Union Made Overalls _ \$1 Futl cut, well tailored, blue denims; bib front;

high cross suspender backs; sizes 36 to 42. 25c Printed Percales __ 6 Yds. for \$ 4 80-square Percales in wide array of patterns; also solid colors; 36 inches wide; guaranteed fast color; full pieces and wanted lengths.

Men's Fine Broadcloth Pajamas Slight irregulars of \$1.39 to \$1.99 grades; variety of fancy patterns and designs as well as solid colors; coat or slipovers; sizes A to D in lot.

Men's Fancy Rayon & Lisle Hose, 7 Prs. 💲 🕇 Variety of fancy patterns; sizes 10 to 12; slight irregulars of 19c grade.

Men's Novelty Rayon Hose ___ 6 Prs. \$ 4 Slight irregulars of 20c and more; wide selection of novelty patterns; sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Celanese and Rayon Hose, 5 Prs. 5 Well reinforced, high spliced heels and toes; slight irregulars of 25c and more; sizes 10 to 12.

Men's \$1.69 Sports Goat Sweaters _ \$
Part wool coat style sweaters button front style;
V necks; two pockets; heather shades; sizes 40 to 46 only.

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, 2 for _ \$ Short sleeves, ankle length; all of fine combed cotton flat balbriggan knit; white; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 10% Wool Union Suits __ Short or long sleeve styles; all in random shades; sizes 36 to 46.

S. B. F. Toilet Tissue __ 25 Rolls for S Full 1000 sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; stock up at this low price. Women's \$1.59 Wash Frocks at __ _ \$

Better type wash frocks in figured percales, crashes and cotton crepes; novelty button and buckle trims many styles in misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44. Samples, Women's \$1 Neckwear, 2 for 5 4

Tailored and frilly types; laces, organdie, pique and novelty weaves in white and colors. Women's 69c-\$1 Stetson Gloves, 2 Prs. \$

Bengalines in fancy slipon and cuff styles; black, brown and navy; all sizes in the lot.

Women's \$1.95 Sample Leather Gloves \$ Slipons and shortees; doeskins and cape leathers in white, chamois color and gray; sample sizes. 39c Blister Sheer Seersucker __ 4 Yds. \$ Pastel shades, darker colors and white; guaranteed fast color; wanted lengths up to 6 yards.

29c Sunfast, Tubfast Cretonnes, 5 Yds. S Scores of gorgeous patterns and colorings on natural color grounds; 36 inches wide.

69c-50-in. Slipcovering __ 2 Yds. \$ 1 versible; brown, rust, green or blue.

Slipcovering and Marquisette, 6 Yds. \$ 25c and 29c grades. 36-inch two-ply marquisettes in ecru color; 36-inch flaked Jaspe, brown, rust or green. 36-inch striped Jaspe in rust or green.

49c-7-Ft. Window Shades 36 inches wide; made of washable cellulose (fiber); mounted on good spring rollers; green, white, light or dark ecru colors.

\$1.49 Colonial Bedspreads All in double bed size; jacquard woven allover pattern in rose, blue, yellow, green and orchid. Scalloped ends; limit two to customer.

29c-42-In. Pillow Tubing __ 5 Yds. \$ 1 Heavy weight; closely woven; free from dressing or filling; limit 10 yards to customer.

42x36 In. Pillowcases _____ 7 for \$ 600 of these durable quality, bleached pillowcases; hemmed, ready for use; limit 7 to customer. Boys' 79c-\$1 Wash Suits ___ 2 for \$ Button-on suits in a variety of materials and styles; sizes 2 to 6 in the group.

Tots' 79c-\$1 Wash Frocks __ 2 for \$ 4 Print panty dresses and sheer frocks in lovely new Spring patterns and styles; sizes 1 to 6 years

\$1 Sheets and Pillowcase Sets __ 2 for \$ Hand made and hand embroidered in colors suitable for baby cribs; limit of 2 sets to a customer. \$1.69 Red Star Diapers _____ Dozen \$
Bird's-Eye Diapers, hemmed, ready for use; also some Cupid Diapers. Limit 2 doz. to customer.

49c Shantung Breadcloth __ 6 Yds. for \$ Slub weave; pastel shades; 36 inches wide; guaranteed fast color; in lengths from 2 to 4 yards.



New \$1.65 Spring Hats \$1

Latest styles in BEIGE
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aires for miss, young
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new "Rumba Girl" and
Hy-Lo Hats for junior



Women's Gloria Umbrellas\$1 16-Rib _ - -

Black and white, also navy, brown, green; novelty fancy handles, tips and ferrules to match; also men's Umbrellas with crook handles. LEATHER BAGS - Irregulars of \$1.95 rough grains in black, brown and navy - \$1





Women's \$1.39 Wood Sweaters
Coat style; brown, black,
navy, rust; sizes 36 to 46.
Also slip-overs, long, \$1
short sleeves; 34 to 40



Boys' Long Reg. \$1.59 _ Youth's slack model with side buckles; part-wool

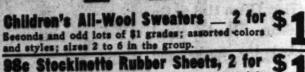
\$1.39 Knickers Part-wool cassimeres in gray, brown or blue gray patterns and checks; lined; 7-16. \$1



Child's \$2.95 **Coat Sets** For Spring -\$1



\$1.98 Silk-Crepe Pajamas and Satin Gowns Limited \$1



Guaranteed, stockinette rubber sheets in pink, white and gray; 27x36 inches. Infants' 59c Handmade Dresses _ 3 for \$ 1

Hand made and hand embroidered dresses with deep hems or scalloped bottoms; sizes 0 to 2 years. Women's 39c-49c Rayon Undles, 4 for S 4 Non-run and novelty weave rayon panties, step-ins and bloomers; double crotch; tailored styles; regular sizes; slight seconds.

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas, Slips __ 2 for \$ 4 Women's exceptionally good grade rayon knit; pastel and dark shades with contrasting color trims; regular sizes; firsts and seconds.

irregs. 29c-39c Rayon Undles __ 6 for \$ 4 Children's and misses' rayon panties and bloomers; strong elastic at waist; reinforced crotch.

Women's Pleated or Gored Skirts Smart to wear with sweaters or blouses; choose from checks, tweeds, plaids and velveteens. Sizes for misses and women.

Half sipper fronts; many have sport backs; solid colors with contrasting borders or in new allover patterns; sizes 28 to 36. Boys' \$1,39 Pullover Sweaters

Boys' 79c Play Suits or Overails, 2 for \$ 4 Blue denim OVERALLS with bib front and adjustable shoulder straps; sizes 10 to 16. PLAY SUITS of hickory stripe, pin stripe or covert cloth; long sleeves; long legs; 5 to 10.

Boys' Spring Wash Suits ___ 2 for \$ 1 other materials; flapper styles in solid colors and two-tone combinations; sizes 5 to 10.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts ___ 2 for \$ 4 Regulation or Duke of Kent collars; white and new patterns and checks; fast colors; 8 to 141/4.

Women's Thread Silk Hose __ 4 Prs. \$ 4 Slight irregulars of 50c grade; sheer and semi-chiffons; mock fashioned; popular new shades; sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men's Hard Leather Sole Slippers ___ \$1 and rubber heels; sizes 6 to 11. 36-In. White & Golored B'dcloth, 7 Yds. S 4

Good quality for uniforms, smocks, quilts, etc.; good selection of colors; wanted lengths. Girls' 69c to \$1 Wash Frocks __ 2 for \$ 4 Prints or solid colors—variety of styles with short puffed sleeves; sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

Girls' \$1-\$1.59 Wool Sweaters, 2 for \$ 4 Slipover and button-front styles; long or short sleeves, some sleeveless; samples and slight sec-

onds; sizes 30 to 36. Girls' \$1.59 to \$1.95 Sample Skirts _ \$ 1 Wool crepes, flannels, tweeds and other novelty materials; tuck-in and bodice top styles; plaid and solid colors; sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

Printed Bemberg Triple Sheers, 2 Yds. \$ 1
New patterns and colors; washable; sheer; 39 in.
wide; 3 to 6 yd. lengths.

Spun Linen Grash (Rayon) _ 3 Yds. \$ 4 This lovely linen weave rayon is washable and crease resistant; wide selection of solid pastel shades and white; 39 inches wide.

Romnants 69c to \$1 Fabrics _ 2 Yds. \$ 4 Printed crepes; solid color crepes in pastel shades, sports colors, black and white; novelty sheer and ruff weaves, etc.; 39-inch, 2 to 6 yard lengths. 54-in. Woolens and Skirt Lengths, Yd. S 4

Wide array of new weaves and colors in plain and novelty weaves; woolens are cut from the bolt; skirt lengths are in 1 to 1½ yard lengths. 29c-39c Sheer Printed Fabrics, 5 Yds. 5

Printed corded dimities, crispy lawns, novelty weave voiles, chiffon voiles, batistes, dress muslins, etc., 36 and 38 inch widths.

49c Lingerie French Grepe ___ 4 Yds. \$ 1
All rayon; pink, tearose and white as well as pastel shades; 40 inches wide; lengths up to 8 yards.

29c Printed Batiste __ 6 Yds. for S 4 Dainty printed patterns on white or pastel color grounds; 36 inches wide and cut from the bolt; guaranteed fast color.

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MEN'S CAMBRICS; plain white with ¼ inch hemstitched 30 for \$1 hems.

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Men's White and

Fancy Shirts

Made to sell for 89c and more; wide array of new fancy patterns and plenty of plain white; collar attached; sizes 14 to 17 _ _ _

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Sheet metal, in grainod walnut finish, 9%
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\$1.25 HAMPER Splint wood Hamper with solid wood bot-tom. Maple finish.

English, jeweler, the income of which was devised to Mrs. Anna L. Fowden, 2023A Blendon place, a niece of English.

niece of English.

A group of 11 nephews and nieces filed a suit to set aside the trust agreement, alleging that English was of unsound mind and was under undue influence when it was made. They asked that a reciver be appointed to take charge of the assets, and that an injunction be granted

Judge Joynt, Oct. 29 appointed Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, as ver. At the same time, he orred the defendants, who were Mrs. Fowden and the Tower Grove Bank and Trust Co., to show cause why the injunction asked for should not be issued. In December Judge Joynt denied a motion of Mrs. Fowden that the receivership order

The injunction phase was first set for a hearing Nov. 5, then was passed successively to Nov. 12, Nov.
19, Dec. 10 and Dec. 28, then passed
into Judge Williams' jurisdiction.
Judge Williams yesterday denied

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C. B. Williams Denies Injunction in Receivership
Case Once Before His
Predecessor.

Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams and the petition should therefore be denied."

The Tower Grove Bank & Trist
Illiams, who succeeded Judge John W. Joynt Jan. 1 in a civil digislon of Circuit Court, yesterday denied an injunction petition which was part of a receivership put of a receivership suit, in which Judge Williams and the St. Louis Court of Appeals was not before by the receivership suit, in which Judge Gynt's action, which was part of a receivership suit, in which Judge Gynt's action, which was part of a receivership suit, in which Judge Joynt's action, which was part of a receivership suit, in which Judge Gynt's action, which was part of a receivership suit, in which Judge Joynt's action, which was part of a receivership suit, in which Judge Joynt's action, which was part of a receivership suit, in which suit of the table of the law in to receive the suit. That question was not before blue for feeding and the St. Louis Court of Appeals ruled against him in another case, in which he had followed an incorrect procedure.

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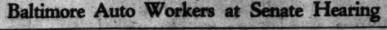
National Conference to Work Out Collective Employe Action Demanded by U. A. W. A.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.—The United Automobile Workers addressed today to Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Corporation a request for a national conference to work out a collective bargaining agreement.

In reply, Chrysler telegraphed the union a "suggestion" that it communicate with Lester L. Colbert and Herman L. Weckler, members of the Chrysler executive staff, "who

that Colbert and Weckler "have been familiar with the corporation's labor policies and practices for a





Herman I. Weckier, members of the Chrysler executive staff, "who will speak for the corporation." He said in a statement at New York that Colbert and Weckier "have been familiar with the corporation's been familiar with the corporation's

Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director of the U. A. W. A. sent the following telegram to

Other Plants Held or Are Closed by Employes in

poration granted wage increases ranging from 15 to 25 per cent, rec-ognition of the Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers, an American Federation of Labor union; and an eight-hour day with overtime pay. Approximately half the 250 em-

ployes were women.
At the Cope-Swift Foundry a threatened strike was averted by an agreement between the management and its 50 employes.

supply organizers to aid workers' FLINT CITY MANAGER OUSTED; well.

By the Associated Press.

started in the Detroit area out as fast as others were setpolice "reserves" during the strike

Measure to Be Taken Up Again Tuesday for Any Amendments and Vote on Perfection.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—
After two days of debate over
smendments to the administration
bill doubling the State sales tax of
1 per cent, the House this afternoon delayed further action on the
bill until Tuesday morning, when bill until Tuesday morning, when it will be taken up again as a spe-cial order of busises for considera-tion of any further amendments and a vote on perfection.

the pension law, as a special order of business tomorrow, and to permit reprinting of the sales tax bill with such amendments as have been made so far. The amendments

make no extensive charges in the measure.

Administration supporters were confident the bill would be perfected by a substantial majority, based on test votes on amendments.

The House defeated an amendment by Representative Clymer of Crawford County, Republican minority floor leader, prescribing specific apportionments of the sales tax proceeds to various purposes,

Agreements ended six strikes in the Detroit area today, but 12 other factories were held by striking employes or were closed because of labor controversies.

Deliveries of liquor to Michigan Liquor Control Commission stores in seven counties were resumed as a result of an agreement between the Star Terminal Transfer Co. and 30 striking drivers, checkers, guards and warehouse helpers.

Production was suspended at the Timken-Detroit Axle Co. plant pending negotiations for settlement of public schools.

At the Yale & Towne Lock Co. a strike was settled by agreement which inculdes a wage increase of 10 cents an hour. The Atlas Barrel & Cooperage Co. gave men employes who had gone on a sit-down strike to receive wages on an hourstrike to receive wages on an hour leave to the 2 per cent tax was adopted. Both actions were without a record vote. Commercial laundry service is subject to the present 1 per cent an hour.

Detroia Radio & Television Corlis subject to the present 1 per cent sales tax, but was exempted in the pending bill when it was before the House Ways and Means Committee, on the theory the tax might be extended to individual laundresses. A slight flurry caused among supporters of the bill yesterday by reports that the 19 St. Louis men bers might vote against perfection of the bill unless a provision was included allotting a specific por-

tion of the tax proceeds to St. Louis, apparently has subsided, and it was indicated all, or nearly all, of the St. Louis members would 225 Paire \$1 58C 39 Pieces \$1.98 \$1 about 37 per cent of the tax. **CORSET SHOP**

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Agreement on Seniority.

Representatives of the U. A. W. A. reached agreement with General Motors negotiators on seniority rights today. They withheld details, but said the agreement would apply to departments instead of plants, except under special conditions.

They turned this afternoon to a discussion of wages and "speeding-up" of production. The union has demanded abolition of piece work and group bonus systems of pay, wages "commensurate with an American standard of living" and agreement on production speed between management and a union shop committee.

A union sound truck, parked in an alley after making a tour of factories where "sit-downs" are in progress, was wrecked by a bomb yesterday. It was unooccupied. The truck was new and had been delivered to the union only yester-delivered to the union of the department of the organization of the organization of the progress was sheed to have been in progress since last fall to remove him.

After the city manager's an nouncement of the organization of the police reserves, the Commission of the formove him. After the city manager's an nouncement of the organization of the fardshaw, who ordinarily has comparatively and the was 55 years old.

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14, 16, 38, 42 — Were \$39.95
6 Dinner, Evening Gowns, Navy, Black, White,
12 to 18 — Were \$29.95
2 Black Crepe Dinner Gowns, 40, 42 — Were \$22.95
1 Velvet and Lace Dinner Gown, 18 — Was \$59.95
2 Metal Shot Chiffon Dinner Gowns,
40, 42 — Was \$49.95

1 Winter Street Crepe, 14 _____ Were \$49.95
3 Brown Crepe Street Frocks, 14 to 20, Were \$49.95
1 Black Grepe Lettie Lee Street Frock, 16, Was \$49.95
10 Street Crepes, Black Blue, 12, 14,

18, 20 — ____ Were \$39.95

1 Black Velvet Lettie Lee Ensemble, 18, Was \$79.95

French Room and Fourth Floor Dress Shop \$19.95 to \$39.95 Values

3 Crepes, Wine, Brown Street Dresses (taken from french room), 14 ____ _ Were \$39.95
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9 Street Crepes, Black, colors (taken from French Room), 12 to 42 ______ Were \$29.95
1 Green Velvet Afternoon, (taken from French Room), 12 _____ Was \$25
5 Street Crepes, Black, colors, (taken from French Room), 12 to 20 _____ Were \$22.95
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42 ____ Were \$19.95
33 Black and Colored Crepe Street,
12 to 38 _____ Were \$19.95

33 Black and Golored Grepe Street,

12 to 38 _____ Were \$19.95

5 Satin Formals, Black, White, (taken from French Room), 16 to 40 ____ Were \$29.95

7 Dinner, Evening Gowns, White, Black (taken from French Room), 12 to 20 __ Were \$22.95 & \$25

20 Black, Blue, Crepe Street Frocks,

12 to 18 ____ Were \$29.95

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13 Romaine Crepes in colors, 12 to 20, Were \$19.95
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12 to 20 — — — Were \$19.95 to \$25
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18½, 38, 40 ______ Were \$19.95
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abor policies and practices for a negotiations with General Motors plants, said in the Chrysler request that it represented a majority of Chrysler employes and suggested that the conference start next week.

Chrysler:

"Representing a majority of you employes who are members of the United Automobile Workers of America, we hereby request a naional conference with you or you Labor Disputes. appointed representatives at the earliest possible date for the purpose of working out a collective

bargaining agreement. We suggest as a convenient time to us the first part of next week and a place mu-tually agreed upon." DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24. — by a vote of 90 to 48. Union's Objective. When the U. A. W. A. started its strike against General Motors after

the corporation refused its demand for a national collective bargaining tive as the signing of bargaining agreements with every producer in the automobile industry, from the "Big Three" — General Motors, Chrysler and Ford—down to the in-

Frankensteen recently announced that elections in employe representation groups at Chrysler plants had given the union control of a majority of what he termed "company unions."

Chrysler employs 77,000 persons, of whom 50,000 are here.

of whom 50,000 are hourly produc-tion workers, in its plants in nine Dodge division had agreed to pay workers time and a half for over-

time over eight hours' work a day. The division has been paying such rates for overtime work above 40 Workers Seek to Organiza John Brophy, a director for the Committee for Industrial Organization, said today that the John L. Lewis group had been receiving more appeals than it could handle

workers organize in small Brophy said that the requests from other industries had been so merous that the United Automo numerous that the United Automo-bile Workers had been asked to

A number of these have come from workers who have called "sit-down" strikes in Detroit cigar fac-tories, bakeries and other businesses, Brophy said. He indicated that the C. I. O., formed to organize workers in mass production industries, might consider setting up a division to deal with workers in miscellaneous industries. New "sit-down" strikes were be-

ing started in the Detroit area

Football Player Killed in War.

Football Player Killed in War.

By the Associated Press.

BILBAO, Spain, Feb. 24. — Luis Regueiro, Spanish football player who participated in international games, was reported killed today while fighting with Government forces in the Jarama sector southeast of Madrid.

Increase in Cash Farm Income.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The Agriculture Department said today cash farm income in January was \$669,000,000, a gain of \$118,000,000 over January, 1938. Government benefit payments accounted for \$43,000,000 of the total.

SET UP POLICE STRIKE FORCE support the measure. St. Louis members insisted St. Louis should be assured of a reabut He Had Been Censure Over Civilian 'Beserves.' sonable proportion of the proceeds, on the ground the city now pays

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 24.—John M.
Barringer, city manager of this recent General Motors strike center, was removed from office last night by a 5-to-3 vote of the City Com-

progress, was wrecked by a bomb yesterday. It was unoccoupled. The truck was new and had been delivered to the union only yesterday to replace another bombed here a month ago.

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A president, told a joint meeting of the Michigan Legislature at Lansing that wage increases aggregating \$50,000,000 annually had been granted since the General Motors strikes were settled.

Martin today began a four-day speaking trip that will take him to Janesville, Wis., tonight Tarrytown, N. Y., Thursday; Newark, N. J., Friday, and to some city in Connecticut, not yet announced, Saturday. He will return to address a union meeting here Sunday.

Football Player Killed in War.

By the Associated Press.

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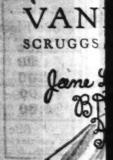
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ntebook in It Clears Up Mystery of Parents; His Respect Gave Clew.

laying the traditional respect of ese for his parents, Leong Hung Quon, 16-year-old former pu-pil of the Madison School, was un-able to carry out a falsehood about and as a result he will be ack to China. A similar de-ion proceeding has been ind againsi his father. The 10-year-old brother, Leong was prevented from enter-United States.

The boy's attorneys interrupted a hearing yesterday before Federal, judge Charles B. Davis and with-Judge Charles B. Davis and with-drew a habeas corpus suit to have him removed from custody of immi-gration officials, when Walter S. Bliss, immigration inspector, testified in support of the boy's deporta-tion, that he had admitted more

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than a year ago that he had illegally entered this country by swearing falsely that his father was a legal resident of the United States.

Unable to Name Mother.

Leong Hung Quon was admitted to this country at Seattle in April, 1934, on his false representation that he was the son of Leong Chung Wah, an American citizen who Wah, an American citizen, who formerly lived at 18 South Eighth street. In May, 1935, Leong Chung Wah and the boy appeared before immigration officials here to swear that 10-year-old Leong Ngook was Hung Quon's brother, and also the son of Chung Wah, so as to admit him to this country.

In the course of the questioning Hung Quon was unable to give the name of his supposed mother, which he had forgotten. Immigration officials, becoming suspicious, con-tinued questioning him and he finally admitted that Chung Wah was not his father at all, remark-ing, "I cannot deny my real ances-

Real Father Speaks Up.
He did not tell, however, who his real father was. Immigration officials released him but kept him under surveillance. One night he entered a laundry in the 3500 block of Franklin avenue and immigration officials sent police in to com-plain to the proprietor about hav-ing the boy work there. Defend-ing himself, the man in charge

said, "He is my son." He was arrested by im officials and proved to be Leong On Jeung, wealthy laundry owner of Chicago and the real father of the two boys. Bliss said investigation indicated that Leon On Jeung had entered this country illegally, so now deportation proceedings have been filed against him. His arrest explained why the boys had falsely claimed Chung Wah of St. Louis as

In Old Chinese Trunk.
Searching the laundry, immigration officials found an old Chinese trunk belonging to the 16-year-old boy. In it they found a notebook written in Chinese characters, evidently by an adult, which con-tained all the false answers about the boys' parents that Hung Quon had learned by heart and told immigration officials when he entered this country. In it was the name of his supposed mother, the one thing he had forgotten, when he

ried to get his brother in.
It also contained letters from his real mother, Ngon Shee, which were sent from Hongkong, relating that she knew their plan had not been altogether successful, and hoping he would be protected from trouble. Chung Wah fled after making the false representations, in May, 1935, that he was the father of the boys, and is being sought.

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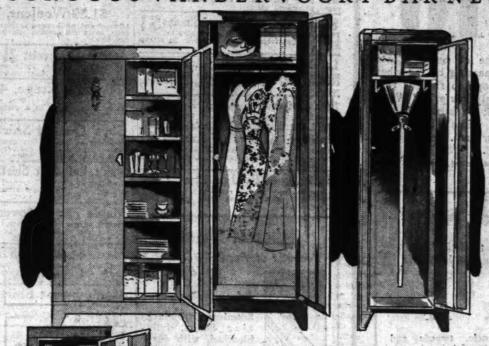
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Sponsor of Measure Excluding Assessor From County Board Won't Go Into Detail.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—
Representative N. A. King of Iron County, who introduced a bill pending before the Legislature which ing before the Legislature which would prohibit Assessor Martin L. Neaf of St. Louis County from serving on the St. Louis County Board of Equalization, declined yesterday to reveal the source of his bill.

"I'd rather not say anything about that this time," King told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Several others are with me in this measure, but that will he taken in when the but that will be taken up when the bill comes before the committee." bill comes before the committee." He declined to say who the "several

others" were.

The measure is scheduled to be The measure is scheduled to be heard tonight by the House Committee on Municipal Corporations. When it was called up for consideration by the committee last Wednesday some committee members expressed surprise that the bill was sponsored by a member from a small rural county which would be in no way affected by it while no St. Louis County member appeared publicly interested in it. The bill, which bears only King's name, provides that in "counties" name, provides that in "counties having a population of 200,000 to 400,000" the county assessor shall not be a member of the Board of the only county in the State in that population classification. Iron

population classification. Iron County, in which King resides, has a population of about 10,000. Representatives Howard Efficit and Joseph W. Dierker of St. Louis County denied knowledge of the bill. The county's other representative, David B. Russell, could not be reached.

Neaf was re-elected last November over opposition resulting from his vigorous efforts during his first term to increase public utility assessments in the county, among them that of the St. Louis County Gas Co., a subsidiary of the Union Electric Light and Power Co.

COLUMBIA U. PROFESSOR SAYS ROOSEVELT SEEKS DEMOCRACY Tells Educators That Charges of

ctatorship Reflect Confusion on Aim to Create Confusion. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.— George S. Counts of Columbia University Teachers' College said to-day that President Roosevelt was seeking democracy, not dictator-

Addressing the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, he said: "The charges of dictatorship which are being hurled at the Pres-

ident today because of his propos-als to make the Federal Government efficient and sensitive to the popular will either reflect confu-sion or are calculated to create "The essence of dictatorship is he suspension of all civil liberties

and rule by police power. Of this the President has displayed not the slightest trace." He said the great problem con-fronting America was whether the "institutions of political democracy" could "rebuild the economic substructure along democratic

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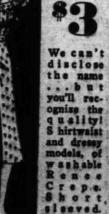


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Tomato Juice, 14 Cans \$1 Libby's" Tomato Juice, containing all the cealth-giving qualities that the tomato itself ontains. 14-os. cans!

Pineapple Juice, 13 Cans \$1 ibby's"! 12-ounce cans! A decided say-in store for housewives who handle

Red Robe Fruits, 11 Cans \$1 and 11-ounce cans of delicious es, Pears, Apricots and Fruit Cocktai Cream Style Corn, 15 Cans § 1

Tots' Silk Party Frocks Soiled \$1.69 to \$1.98 Grades!



led or tailored silk crepe Frocks, in white, pastel and street shades. Sizes

Preserves, 6 One-Lb. Jars \$1 Packed in carton . . . Tea Room brand of Pure Preserves! One each of raspberry, berry, peach, cherry, grape, blackberry. Women's \$1.39 Footwear, \$1 One Straps and Boudoirs . . . with soft black uppers and flexible leather soles. Rubber military heels. Sizes 3 to 9.

\$1.19 to \$1.59 Slippers \$

Infants' \$1.39 Footwear \$1
"Happy Kids" brand. A new Spring shipment including straps, oxfords and shoes in white, brown, black. Sizes 2 to 8. \$1.29 to \$1.98 Slippers \$1 Men's kid Everetts, operas and Romeos with leather soles and heels. Brown, black and colors. In sizes 6 to 11. Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$ ars of 55c grade! Light weight cotton . . . sleeveless . . . knee length. r and extra sizes! Men's 69c Union Suits, 2 for \$

> Girls' Crepe Dresses \$1.95 Value! Thursday



id colors and plaid rayon taffeta with white collars, lace and fancy stitching trimmings. Sizes to 14.

Men's Shirts-Shorts, 4 for \$

ties, fully cut, well-tailored.

anties, Vests or Bioomers with novsting trims. 25 to 31. Men's Shirts-Shorts, 5 for \$1
regulars of 25c to 35c grades! Tubfast
horts with 3 button yoks fronts. Silp-on ribbed Balbriggan Underwear, 2 for \$1 Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Seconds of \$2 Grade!

Mon's Fancy Socks 25c to 29c Grades!

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Irregulars; seamless of rayon and mercerized

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1000 pairs of these new Spring Shoes of kid, gabardine and calf, 500 are of smart suedes, originally \$3 to \$5. Wanted sizes.

Women's Vests, 5 for \$1 Kiddies' Union Suits, 4 for \$1 Irregulars of 39c grades! Sleeveless trunk engths with rubber hold up backs; in sizes 2 o 12 years. Women's 35c Hosiery, 3 Prs. \$1 Boys' Knicker Socks, 5 for \$1

Women's-Misses' Anklets, 5 Prs. \$1 Slight irregulars of 35c grade! Of mer-cerized lisls . . . fashioned tops of contrasting colors Wanted sizes!

Children's Footwear \$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!



Smart little ties and straps for girls. Sturdy mannish oxfords for boys. Solid leather soles. In sizes 81/2 to 2.

Outsize Hosiery, 2 Pairs \$1 men's! Slight irregulars of 88c grade!

Silk Hosiery, 4 Pairs \$1 Women's! Irregulars of 44c grade! Pure thread silk with lists reinforcements. Mock-fashioned in new colors!

Capeskin Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1 light seconds of 31 grade! Mostly brown amail sizes. All 4-button slip-ons. Offered hursday coly! For women.

59c to 79c Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1 Women's Bengaline Gloves . . . brown, black and rust in silp-on and cuff styles.

Attractive Flatware, 14 Pcs. for \$1 Silverplated Flatware from National Silver Company. Majestic and Lady Eleanor pr





Panties, or Vests of fine gauge, heavy quality rayon. Plain or fancy trimmed. Reinforced for wear! Basement Economy Store

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 34 for § tion print 'Karchiefs in attractive pat-ns in a variety of colors. Thursday only!

Men's \$1.49 Umbrellas \$1 3-rib cotton Umbrellas with wood handles und metal shanks. Full size, in black only. Men's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 hite linens and white and colored woven price cambrics. All have hemstitched hems!

Chamois Skins, 2 for \$1 thousand household uses as well as for is car! Soft chamois skins at a saving! red Thursday only! Large Women's Wool Dresses \$ ght-weight wool Dresses for women in es 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52! Slend les in a host of new details! Broken Milk Chocolate, 6 Lbs, 5 dictous Milk Chocolate broken into con-nient pieces. Satisfy your sweet tooth at a de-ed saving . . Thursday only! Radiator Shields, 2 for \$1

in, wide, extend to 27 inches! Made of 1 furniture steel. Excellent protection for wells against grime and dust. Full-Fashioned Hose Irregulars 79c-\$1 Grades!



Sheer chiffon weight or durable service weight! All pure thread silk. Some lisle reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10½,

2 10 51 Charming plaids; rose, blue, green, orchid, gold; shell-stitched edges. Limit of 4 to each customer!

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ask, made with pinch pleat tops. 50 inches wide, 2½ yds. long. Tie - backs

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Soft, comfortable! Tem-pered coil spring units surrounded by layers of cotton linter felt. Covered in gay-pattern tick. Wanted sizes.



U.S. Judge Says He Will Make Own Inquiry Into Utilities Power and Light.

special to the Fost-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A third investigation into the affairs of the Utilities Power and Light Corporation was announced yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Holly. He said that he would appoint an independent investigator next Friday to make he inquiry. Separate investigations of the company are now being made by United States Attorney Isos and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Reorganization proceedings for the company under Section 778 of the Bankruptcy Act are pending before Judge Holly. The court's decision to conduct its own inquiry in the line into this

before Judge Holly. The court's decision to conduct its own inquiry brought across the line into this is the outgrowth of charges and countercharges by the various contending groups in the reorganization.

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The fight was precipitated last year when Floyd B. Odium, New York capitalist, forced Harley L. Clarke, founder of the company, to resign as president, although he still is a director.

"This has become a private quarrel between Mr. Clarke and Mr. Odium," Judge Holly said. "Certain charges have been made that merit an independent investigation for the interest of all concerned, including the stockholders and creditors of the company."

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The corporation sought authority to continue in possession of its properties pending reorganization.

The utilities corporation in a suit charged Clarke diverted \$3,000,000 of company funds to his own use. Clarke countered with a libel suit against Dwight H. Green, counsel against Dwight H. Green, counsel for the corporation, as a result of statements made by Green in court.

Utilities Power and Light is a
holding company for the Laciede
Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

COMPULSORY MEDIATION BILL PASSED BY INDIANA HOUSE

ure Provides for Appe of Labor Commissioner, With Wide Power of Inquiry. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24.-The Indiana House passed yester-day a bill providing for the appointment by the Governor of a State Labor Commissioner and making it mandatory for dispu-tants in an industrial controversy to

It was passed by the House of Representatives, 71 to 15, and sent back to the Senate for concurrence in a minor amendment before go-ing to Gov. M. Clifford Townsend for his signature. The Gover had recommended such a law.

commissioner to obtain in-

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WHITEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 24. -The State of North Carolina failed yesterday in an effort to connect the Rev. Vance Simmons and his sin, B. Garfield Simmons, with

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Inside or outside use, excellent for porches. Glossy finish. Wood colors & gray, 1/4 Gal. \$1.59 Gloss Enamel Washable finish; colors and 11 white. Easily applied, 1/2 Gal.

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\$1.25 Johnson's Wax 2-lb. can of paste Wax or quart of Liquid Wax. Each

\$1.59 Flat Wall Paint Ivory, cream, buff & white. \$1

NALLPAPERS Specials for Thursday!

\$1.98 ROOM LOTS 10 rolls wallpaper, 18 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling.

For any room; 10 rolls of 15c washable paper and 18 yards border, all for ___ #1 9 rolls of 30-inch Craftex paper, 18 yards of border! Popular \$1 solors. All for _______

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WOMAN KILLED IN LEAP
FROM WINDOW DURING FIRE
Annie Hopkins, 66, Negro, Lands on Sidewalk; Man Taken to Hospital for Burns.
Annie Hopkins, 65-year-old Negro, was killed when she leaped from a third-floor window of a rooming house at 4375 West Belle place at 12:40 a. m. today to escape fire. She landed on a sidewalk.

Dewey Newsome, 36, a Negro, here to City Hospital No. 2 suffering from severe burns. He told police he was awakened by smoke in his third floor room and ran through fire. Other roomers said Newsome dived out a window, landed on a porch roof and rolled off to the ground.

Ray Blades, a fireman attached to Engine Co. No. 27, was cut on the arm and leg by glass while fighting the flames.

The fire was believed to have started from an oil stove. Damage was estimated at \$800. ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

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MRS. M'PHERSON TESTIFIES

Deposition, She Gets
\$5000.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24.—
Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson testified yesterday that she received \$180 a week for her work at Angelus Temple and \$5000 a week on lecture tours.

She gave a deposition in the \$1,000,000 slander suit filed against her by Rheba Crawford, former associate pastor at the temple.

Arthur Rose, attorney for Miss Crawford, questioned Mrs. McPherson about her income.

"What do you do when you want to buy an orchid or a gardenia?" he asked.

"Well," said Mrs. McPherson, "Ella, my maid, attends to that. We always have enough loose change around for an orchid or two."

The lawyer made an unsuccessful

The lawyer made an unsuccessful attempt to question Mrs. McPherson about letters she allegedy wrote to her ex-husband, David Hutton. She refused to discuss them.

ALASKAN GOLD MINING TOWN **BURNS: 600 MADE HOMELESS**



VANDERVOORT'S

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

His father, who is a WPA worker, was treated for burns on the hands at City Hospital.

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Limited Quantities in Some Styles

Hardware Dealer at Wewoka Purchased It From St. Louis Wholesale Firm in 1931.

By the Associated Press. HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 24.— Federal firearms experts joined detectives of two states today in efforts to solve the murder of R Norman Redwood, "sandhog" union business agent. A pistol which County Prosecuto

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John J. Breslin said was one of at
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and 11 tentatively had been determined to be "in good hands." The
twelfth, he said, was traced to a
St. Louis hardware company which Troops Patrol Ruins of Douglas to Frevent Looting; Damage Estimated at \$250,000.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 24.—Coast Guardsmen patrolled the deserted ruins of Douglas today to prevent looting the smouldering remains of Alaska's once famous gold mining Garment, Fulls Baby Out of Danger in Home.

The entire business district and part of the residential area were destroyed yesterday by fire which started from a grocery store oil burner. Firemen estimated damage at \$250,000.

The 600 residents were cared for here today. Gov. John W. Troy said he would seek Federal financial aid for rehabilitating the city.

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Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy With Bell-ans

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In helping his father remove the garment, Leslie's clothes caught fire and were not extinguished until the coll took the number of the rewith, he said, was traced to a St. Louis hardware company which sold it in 1931 to a dealer in Westerfield into the number of the rewithing the could not determine the could not determine the could not determine who had been cause I don't know what seed the weapon with acid took the serial number they report the fitted into the number of the

the courthouse.

Two-State Investigation.

A special intertsate bureau set up to investigate the murder started functioning today — with one branch at the courthouse here for the Bergen County and Teaneck de-tectives and another at the Wadsworth avenue police station for New York detectives.

Redwood's widow, who has urged investigators to look where she thinks the guilt may lie, was given a respite from questioning today because she almost collapsed at the burial of her husband.

Two officers of the Interns Two officers of the International Hodcarriers' and Building Leborers' Union of America were expected to come here voluntarily today for questioning. They were Joseph Moreschi of Quincy, Mass., president, and James Bove of the same place, business manager.

Four men were questioned yesterday about a statement Breslin said was made by "two of the

said was made by "two of the State's main witnesses." On Feb. 13, Breslin said, these witnesses were conversing with Samuel Rosoff, millionaire subway builder, when Rosoff pointed to four men in

a car nearby and said:
"If you men don't be nice, these
men are the ones who will take
care of you."

Explanation by Rosoft.

The men questioned were produced by Rosoff and his son, Stanley. Rosoff said two of them were auffeurs and two were men who

rojects.
Assistant Prosecutor Sidney Sher Assistant Prosecutor Sidney Sher said the "two main witnesses" were Austin Muldoon and James Lynch, associates and friends of Redwood.

Rosoff's explanation of his remarks was: "What I said to Lynch was to stop hitting the men, that I didn't want anyone hurt and the alien souad was around the corner.

alien squad was around the corner. By that I meant the alien squad of the Police Department."

Max Friedman, an associate of Rosoff, also participated in the conversation, Breslin said. Friedman, arrested in New York Saturday as a material stitute.

man, arrested in New York Saturday as a material witness, was released on \$10,000 bond today.

At a hearing before Common Pleas Judge A. Demorest Delmar on the question of fixing Friedman's bail, Breslin said the car the four men were sitting in was Friedman's.

man's.

A hearing on a writ for the removal of Rosoff to New Jersey for questioning was adjourned until Friday. Sher, representing Bergen County at the hearing before Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy, said Rosoff offered to come to New Jersey voluntarily but his attorneys vetoed the plan. Rosoff is under technical arrest in New York as a material witness.

St. Louis Police Find Weapon Was
Sold to Oklahoma Dealer.

The revolver being traced as one
used in the Redwood murder was
sold by the manufacturer to the
Simmons Hardware Co. on Oct. 12,
1931, the St. Louis Police Department was informed today A detective was told, on inquiry at the St.
Louis company, that it had been resold eight days later to the W. S.
Key Hardware Co. of Wewoka, Ok.

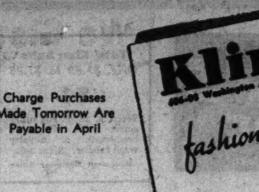
MRS. ROOSEVELT ON TEACHERS Says in Organized Labor They Have Particular Responsibility. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 24.—

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted last night that teachers have a responsibility of leading the organized labor movement. In an informal address before 240 members and guests of the New Haven local of the American Federation of Teachers, the President's wife said:

"In any movement of organized labor the teachers have a particular



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1 Reg. \$35.00 Gray, 3-Piece Suit; Size 10 __\$12.00 FURS-Third Floor

1 Reg. \$35.00 Brown, 3-Piece Suit, Size 14, \$12.00

1 Reg. \$100 Hampster __ _ _ \$ 39.00 1 Reg. \$129 Black Kidskin _ _ _ _ \$ 49.00 1 Reg. \$100 Brown Kidskin ____ \$ 39.00 1 Reg. \$100 Leopardine (Dyed Coney) ___ \$ 59.00 4 Reg. \$100 French Seals (Dyed Coney) _ \$ 59.00 1 Reg. \$129 Russian Muskrat ____ \$ 59.00 5 Reg. \$250 Jap Weasels _ _ _ _ \$159.00 3 Reg. \$250 Persians _____ \$159.00 1 Reg. \$179 Bombay Lamb ___ \$78.00 2 Reg. \$159 Black Persians ____ \$ 78.00 ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

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 Reg. \$49.95 Black Crepe Dinner Dress
 ____\$10.00

 Reg. \$49.75 Velvet Street Dress
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ta,000 of the \$1,000,00 ad Monday by the Leg lef throughout the S ekmann yesterday ed \$600,000 would St. Louis during Crossley told reporte Louis had about 11,000 of the 55,000 in the State

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Following Crossley ment, Mayor Dickman ters the city would spe 000, "and go back for i feel that St. Louis conti to relief funds than ar ion of the State, an more back," the Mayor added that St. Louis h total of \$10,000,000 for i he said, was more th on Jan. 26 the Leg

\$800,000, of which \$26 lotted to St. Louis. F the St. Louis Relief tion lacked about \$65,0 ary expenses.

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On Jan. 26 the Legislature made

the St. Louis Relief Administration lacked about \$65,000 of the sum

required to meet January and Feb-

Decrease in Number on Relief.

The number of persons under care of the local relief administra-

tion decreased during 1936 from

about 109,000 to about 37,000, a de-

cline of two-thirds, Connett announced last night. He attributed

the change largely to WPA employment, but added, "Some credit must

be given to the increase in private employment and to the securing of

other resources by the relief cli-ents." An analysis of cases in the

in the annual report issued by Connett, supported these conclusions.

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GETS OLD-AGE CARD



Dickmann yesterday said he had hoped \$600,000 would be available for St. Louis during March and April.

SIX weeks old, who has a motion picture job in Hollywood. Her parents were directed by the Government to get an old-age benefit card for her.

Crossley told reporters that St.
Louis had about 11,000 relief cases of the 55,000 in the State, and could not expect to receive more than half of the \$1,000,000, the second relief appropriation made by the Legislature. The administrator said the money would be made available as soon as possible and could be spent as needs demanded. He spent two hours with Mayor Dickmann, William C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee; Budget

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card for her.

drop of 19,423 cases during the year, from 29,455 on Jan. 1, 1936, to 10,-032 Dec. 31. The estimate of the number of persons involved was reached by applying the relief administration's standard average of 3.7 persons per case. During the year there were 9802 new cases, but 24,000 Applications Rejected.

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Director Arthur C. Meyers; Alder-man Joseph B. Schweppe, chairman of the Relief Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and City C. Out of the year's new cases there of the Relief Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman.

been on relief in some prior year or years, but had been dropped. There were 24,459 applications for aid rejected during 1936, including duplications where applications were made by the same persons more than once in different months.

ters the city would spend the \$33,-000, "and go back for more." "We feel that St. Louis contributes more ministration was committed in 1936 to relief funds than any other sec-tion of the State, an dshould get tion of the State, an dshould get or 87 per cent, was directly for remore back," the Mayor stated. He lief, and \$444,389, or 13 per cent, added that St. Louis had spent a total of \$10,000,000 for relief, which, salaries and \$84,090 for operating he said, was more than the State expenses. Connett noted that the proportion of administrative expenses was reduced to 12 per cent in its first State relief appropriation; \$600,000, of which \$265,000 was allotted to St. Louis. Provisions for

January, 1937.

Seventy per cent of the funds for 1936, or \$2,353,612, was furnished by the city from bond issues, while the remaining 30 per cent, or \$1,016,329, came from the State. However, a considerable part of the money from the State the expert amount. from the State, the exact amount of which was not available here, was derived from an allotment of Federal relief funds.

Personnel Decreased

The number of employes of the administration was decreased dur-ing 1936 from 499 to 285, in spite of the addition of 10 persons work-ing at the cafeteria, lodging houses and clothing bureau. Among so-cial case workers and visitors the decrease was from 137 to 114. Figures on the service and costs of institutions operated by the ad-

ministration were reported for the year as follows: Cafeteria—Cost \$37,940, served 491,427 meals at 7.7 cents each. Chestnut Street Lodge, for men-Cost \$13,395, gave 113,831 nights'

lodging at 11.8 cents per night.

Negro Women's Shelter—Cost \$3576, gave 7763 nights' lodging and served 24,605 meals, at average cost of 46 cents for a night's lodging and

White Women's Shelter - Cost \$14,525, gave 28,195 nights' lodging and served 86,855 meals, with average cost of 52 cents for a day's care, this cost reflecting the expense of moving during the year to larger quarters.
Ozanam Shelter for Men — Cost

\$56,313, gave 187,711 days' care at average cost of 30 cents a day. Surplus Food Distributed.

The administration distributed among relief clients last year Government surplus food commodities with estimated retail value of \$427, 875. These foods included fresh and canned apples, grapefruit, dried peaches, cabbage, cauliflower, onions, fresh and dried peas, prunes, canned tomatoes, flour, canned countries of the canned tomatoes, flour, canned tomatoes, respectively. soup stock, rolled oats, canned beef, fresh mutton, salt pork and cheese.

During the year the administration discontinued operation of its
Box Car Camp, Kimmswick Camp
and Goodfellow Farm. Produce of the farm had retail value of \$1222, but cost of operation up to Nov. 17

ST. CHARLES COUNTY ROBBERS

robbers carried out three slot machines and drove east.

Ten minutes later five armed men forced Gilbert Dickherber, proprietor of a tavern at the junction of Highways Nos. 40 and 61, and five customers to line up along a wall while the band carried out three slot mechines.

while the band carried out three slot machines.

The third holdup occurred three miles east of the junction at a saloon operated by the Missouri Distributing Co., beer distributors, at Gilmore. Four men threatened two bartenders and several customers with revolvers and fied in an automobile with three more slot machines.

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25c Men's and Boys' Shirts & Shorts 19c 500

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Armed Men Enter Three Taverns and Escape With Loot in Auto.

Nine coin slot machines were stolen from three St. Charles County taverns early today by armed men, who carried the machines away in an automobile.

Four men, displaying revolvers, entered the tavern of Carlyn Green at Wentzville, on United States Highway No. 40, at 4 a. m. and held up Green and two waitresses. The

up Green and two waitresses. The robbers carried out three slot ma-

State highway patrolmen, called by Carlyn Green, followed the trail as far as Gilmore without catching up with the robbers. Operation of

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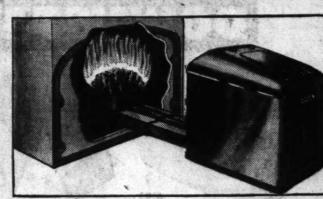
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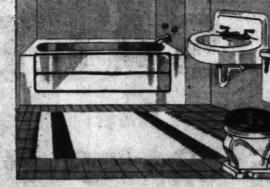
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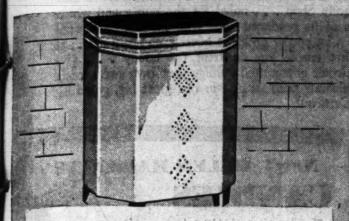
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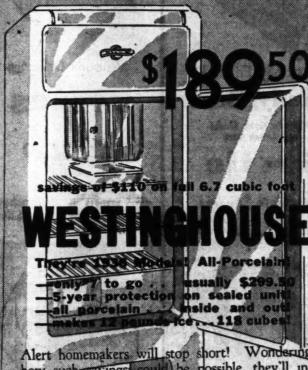
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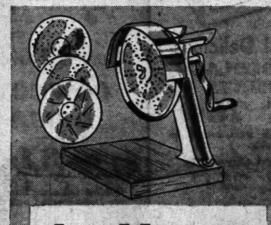
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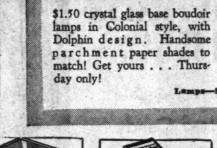


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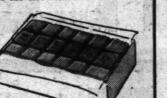
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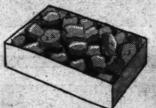


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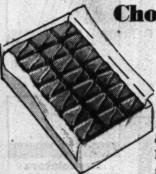
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Assistant Attorney-General Gives Opinion on Authority Granted by Recent State Amendment.

REPLIES TO SERIES OF QUESTIONS

Under Interpretation, About Only Thing Left to the Agency Is Mechanics of Administration.

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.will come into existence June 1, unting and fishing in Missouri and must depend entirely on legislative authority, was made public yester-day at the office of the Attorney-

It was written by Assistant Attorney-General Oliver Nolen in reply to a series of questions submitted by E. Sydney Stephens of Columbia, president of the Restoration and Conservation Federation, which conducted the initiative campaigns which resulted in adoption

Theory of Amendment Campaign.

It was the theory of the amendment and of the campaign in which it was adopted by a huge majority that the commission would be independent of the Legislature and would be free from legislative inter-

indication as to whom he will ap-point to the commission, the Con-servation Federation is looking to the Governor to name men of un-questioned standing who will not be and who will keep the department from all taint of politics.

ing states in conservation matters.

Questions and Answers.

The first question asked by
Stephens of the Attorney-General was: "Does the amendment trans

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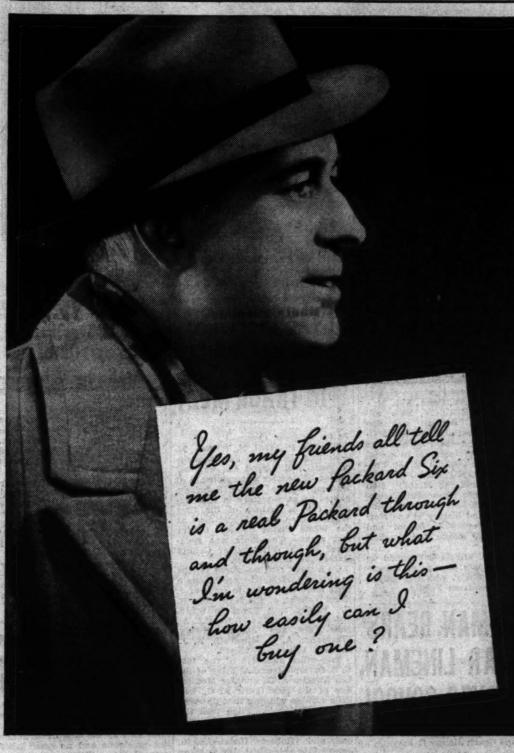
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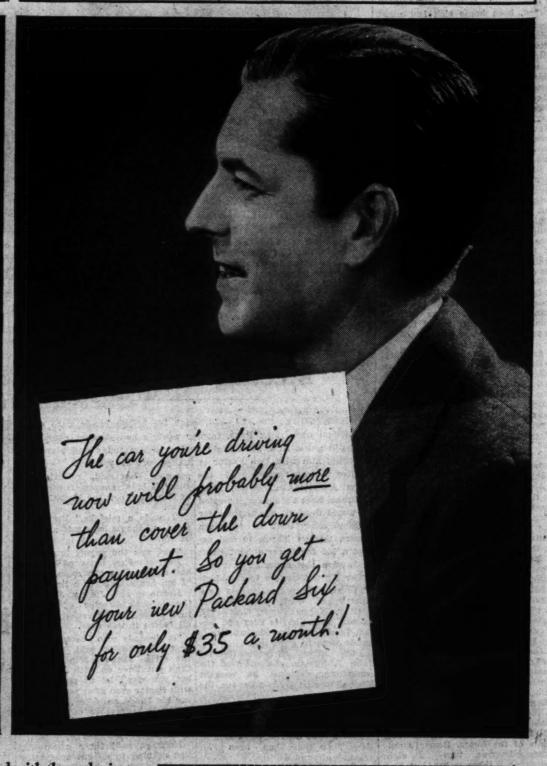
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GERST IS STAR WITH 14 POINTS: LATE RALLY BY ST. LOUIS FAILS

Washington Retains College Championship by Alertness Under Baskets and Accurate Shooting.

THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS U. (29)

By James M. Gould.

Had Bob Gerst, Washington guard, been home sick last night guard, been home sick-last night and had their free shooters not been myopic, the St. Louis University basketball Billikens today might concivably be rejoicing in a regained city college championship. But, Gerst was very much present at the Billiken gym last night and the myopia of St. Louis shooters was very evident. So, today, the Bears retain their title by virtue of a 33-29 victory which was witnessed by 3465 fans, the best basketball crowd of the local season.

In the last analysis, weakness on free throws must be given as the chief factor of the Billiken defeat, free throws must be given as the chief factor of the Billiken defeat, with Gerst as "Big Poison" throughout the contest. There were 16 fouls called on each team and the Billikens made good on only three free throws, while the Bears collected 11 points in that manner. Then, each time St. Louis would stage a bit of a spurt, Gerst would bob up with a long field goal or a couple of free throws and the Bears would breathe easier. Gerst was high man in the scoring line with 14 points, Bobby Bohn leading the Billikens with nine.

Local Season Ends.

And so, with the game, the local basketball season ended. The Bears, keeping their championship, were satisfied and so were the 3465 fans who saw a real battle and a lot of misplayed basketball. The Billikens should be satisfied to call it a season for they closed their 1995.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Although his brittle hands

kens should be satisfied to call it a season, for they closed their 1936-

Beginning the game, both teams sparred carefully for an opening, Bohn putting the Billikens ahead briefly with a field goal in the first minute. After nearly five minutes battery of doctors—Dr. William the Garden's director of boxin of play, the score was 3-2, Wash- Walker, Morris Beyer, George N. took a hand in the verbal free-fo ington up. Then, the Bears spurting and scored eight points while the Billikens were getting just one.

Keaney then scored the second St. Louis field goal of the half and John J. Phelan, chairman of the

Beginning the second period, the Billikens rushed and Keaney and Mudd sank shots from the floor to pull their team to within four because each time he has boxed in because each time he has boxed in points of the Bears. Rossini's only New York there has been an successful free toss in eight aroma" afterwards.

chances put them closer, but then After a series of bitter exchange the ubiquitous Gerst swung into action. Each time the Billikens out making formal application for would appear be be started along the road to a tie, Gerst would pop up with some scoring and St. Louis would fall back. Chiefly because would fall back. Chiefly because of Gerst, the Bears found themselves 10 points ahead after 12 minutes of the period. Bohn and Rossini then collaborated to put the Billikens back in the running with field goals, but Dick Douglas nullified this gain with a pair of very long baskets from the side. After Ozment's set-up goal, the Bears had 33 points, and this total was suffificient for victory despite two field goals by Bohn and one by Macheca in the closing minute.

California to be insulted and called a bum at the ringside by a man of Commissioner Brown's back
PROGRESSIVE SCORE

OF BEARS' VICTORY

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Two Preliminaries.
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In the first, Alpha Tau There were two preliminary games. In the first, Alpha Tau Omega of Washington, one of the leading teams in intramural play, defeated the St. Louis intramural champions from Bellarmine Hall, 14 to 9. In the second, the Billiken Freshmen made it three in a row over the Bear Cubs by a score of 25 to 26

Hafell went out on four personals after 11 minutes of play in the second period and, with only 50 seconds of the game left, Captain Ozment of Washington hit the foul-trall to the bench.

Louis tried three centers-eca, Rossini and Len Gorman, an in his short tenure of

DOWN FOR WASHINGTON: Uhlemeyer Gains Through Guard



License, Bolts Stormy Meeting of Commission

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Although his brittle hands were given a season, for they closed their 1936-37 campaign with a percentage of .286, with a record of six victories faile dto get a New York State boxing license today and plans for and 15 defeats, the school's worst matching him with Bob Pastor virtually were dropped. showing in the sport for many and

That was the payoff line. Baer stood up, buttoned his coat,

Baer stood up, buttoned his coat, and strode from the room, saying

"I am not asking for a license. Hoffman and Jimmy Johnsto

showing in the sport for many and many a year.

Also, it was the last college game in the careers of Keaney, Bohn, Macheca and Rossini of the Billikens. Hafeli, Ozment and Sauer will play their final school games against Creighting and Washburn Square Garden March 19 and ac. of bums."

After a stormy meeting of the ground," Baer said, referring to grown's blunt characterization of of him (Baer) at the Baer-Carners fight.

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Rossini's set-up made the count, commission, declared he thought Washington 16, St. Louis 7, at half Baer should be given a license, the

"I did not come all the way from California to be insulted and called ports were current that Braddock would be deprived of his title by the New York Commission if he should fall to appear for the June 3 bout with Max Schmeling.

However, no action is due for some time. According to its regular procedure, the commission can't assume Braddock will not show up until he fails to comply with its rule requiring him to be in training within its jurisdiction for five days preceding the bout.

It also was reported that Schmeling would lay claim to the crown if it was taken from Braddock. In that case Max probably would be matched with the best available heavyweight and the winner recognized in New York as champion. Even then it wouldn't have much, if any, effect on the Braddock-Louis Chicago bout.

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Kelley Accepts a Teaching Position; Turns Down Pros

By the Associated Press.

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 24.

ARRY KELLEY, Yale all-America football star, dis-closed last night he had defi-nitely turned down all offers to

become a professional to accept a teaching position at the Ped-die School, Highstown, N J.. Keiley told the Minute Men of St. James Protestant Episco-pal Church here he would teach algebra and history at the New Jersey Preparatory School and also "help coach the football team."

The Ell athlete has signed up for graduate courses at Princeton University, which is only a few miles from Peddie.

Mangin Seeded No. 1 in U. S. Indoor Tennis

y the Associated Press. NEW TORK, Feb. 24.—Gregory ion, was seeded No. 1

Mangin, winner of the title four of the last five years, was placed at the head of a field of 61 players that includes Frank Parker of Spring Lake, N. J.

Parker was seeded No. 2, a notch above Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla. Walter Senior of San Francisco was placed at No. 4.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 24.

Norman Bright of San Francisco, who will defend his national indeor 5000-meter championship at Madison Square Garden Saturday, gained an easy victory in the two-mile run, a feature of the first Westchester County indoor meet at the White Plains County Center last night. The meet was sponsared by the Westchester County

Recreation Commission.

On a track that measured 14 laps to the mile, Bright breezed home a little more than a lap in front of J. Errol Vaughn of the New York A.

ELEVEN MATCHES TODAY IN HANDBALL TOURNEY Eleven matches are scheduled for day in the Missouri Athletic As ociation's annual handball tourns

The pairings:
Class C.—P. S. Miravalle vs. R. J. Horse
field; D. M. Hollingsworth vs. William Conbet IV; Charles Hoftman vs. J. A. Corrigan; R. M. Guion vs. W. K. Nash.
Class D.—A. A. Nall vs. Ben Frericks
J. B. Grusswil vs. R. W. Karst; Henry
Grissedisck vs. Q. P. Alt; L. R. Woods vs.
A. E. Lorts; John Annin vs. R. Creekmore;
P. Tyvinno vs. A. Gruenswald
Class F.—Ed Henske vs. Q. L. Curtis.

Royal Loan Girls Win. The Royal Loans scored anot

Brevity Declared Out of Hialeah's Stake by Widener

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.

Brevity, pre-race favorite to win the Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah Park, March 8, yesterday was declared out of the \$50,000 stake by his owner, J. E. Widener.

One of the outstanding three-year-olds of 1938, Brevity had been going along nicely in his trials for the rich stake. Recently, however, his old leg trouble returned and Widener decided to take no chances of injuring the coll pagements.

injuring the colt permanently.
The withdrawal of Brevity leaves the race a wide open affair with Elwood Sacksenmaier's Roman Soldier the probable choice.

Ali Baba Opposes Steele Tonight in **Auditorium Match**

Gene Deardorff was given a close match by William McCann before he ran out the necessary points in 75 innings, winning, 50-45, last night in the three-cushion tournament being held at Peterson's. Deardorff had a high run of seven, while McCann's best was four.

In the other match last night, Elmer Farrar defeated Mike Seimers, 50-26, in a match that required only 55 innings. Both players had high runs of five.

EVER have race track promotions been in the big money as ney are today. The year 1937, judged by its early trend, is soing to scrap all pari-mutuel records as well as exceed all previous purse and stake offerings, even those of the halcyon days when Gallant Fox was cleaning up.

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Here's a sample: Santa Anita track mutuels totaled over a million dollars "handle" on two successive racing days—last Saturday and Washington's Birthday.

At Santa Anita the first derby of the year had an added money value of \$50,000. Next Saturday the Santa Anita Handleap will be worth probably \$100,000 to the winner. At Hialeah Park this week there will be a stake of \$20,000 and the following Saturday another of \$50,000.

These are figures for winter racing, supposed to be the "off season."

In addition, most of the spring

season."
In addition, most of the spring and summer race tracks have restored the added money for big stakes to pre-depression totals. For example, the Hentucky Derby once more will be with us as a \$50,000 venture.

The Public Pays the Freight.

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"JSN'T that fine," you may feel Inclined to say. "The racing promoter is putting his money back into the business."

Not his money, Bo—yours.

Lest you forget, all the stakes and purses, all the big ballyhoo, all the costly plant—everything, no matter what you include, comes out of your pocketbook. You paid the cost of this and that plant out of the commissions charged against your bets in mutuels. You paid the State of California more than a million dollars as its share of revenue last year. You paid all the salaries, all the operating costs, all the "see me" money that may have been necessary politically, you built that palace in which the promoter lives and you practically own many of the race horses running at the track.

The promoter may get the halftones and the headlines, Bo, but you bought and paid for that track—you and a thousand others.

And, what interests us most, is that you'll probably be buying your way into the same old 11½ per cent commission (with breakage) for the privilege of betting in the mutuels and losing with the same old smiling face, as of yore.

Well, if you have a high job

the same old smiling face, as of yore.

Well, if you have a high job in Hollywood where it comes easy, it's all right if it goes easy. But if you have to get it the hard way—what then?

What's that? You haven't heard anybody hollering? Stick around, feller—you'll have to stuff your ears with cotton soon, chances are.

THIS time it's none other than Gus Wilson, who lent first aid as a trainer to Dempsey and Carpentier. Gus has another "future champion." They all have; but Gus has Bob Nestell. And that's different—at least Gus says

do we, except by remote control.
He's a green heavyweight, if you please, and he's going to knock Joe Louis loose from something or other—probably his understanding, which won't be hard to

"About my boy Bub Nestell, of whom I wrote you before. I am getting ready for championship matches. He has had (get a load of this) 11 professional fights, winning them all by knockouts except the first, which he won on a decision. He knocked out King Levinsky, Nash Garrison, Johnny Miler, Frankle Hammer, Butch Rogers, Bill Millers, Dizzy Duggan and others."

That record should qualify a fighter for a bout with a fourthrate opponent. Yet Gus has Bob all hopped up for the championship class.

"It looks like Al Ettore will be our next opponent," continues Gus.

And, after seeing Al, we think that Gus is taking a chance, because Ettore is really a secondrater, which is too much class for Nestell and his 11 pro battles.

We've always had a kindly feeling for Gus—a good guy, not a chiseler. But his faith in Nestell is like the way of a man with a maid or a serpent on a rock—it passeth all understanding.

Easy to Say, Hard to Do. Easy to Say, Hard to Do.

CHARLEY DRESSEN, who
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cessful major league manager, is
planning a base-running campaign for his team this year.
They have a big playing field in
Cincinnati, a recent item explains,
and Dressen must necessarily assume tactics to fit the place in
which his men perform.

That sore lip again!

The size of the playing field
may be huge, but the distance between the bags is forever the
same, 90 feet — the hardest
90 feet you ever tried to
run.

Looking over the records of last year and noting that the lead-ing base-stealers of either league wouldn't have been knee high to Ty Cobb when he was in running mood, we wonder what Dressen is going to do to improve base steal-ing.

Of all the specialties in great national game base running is the one that can't be de-livered whenever ordered. You must have players with the in-clination, the speed and the knack—above all the knack—of stealing

before as manager you can plan a base-running campaign.

Take for example Pepper Martin. He led the league with 28 Imagine what Harry Stovey (156 steals in 130 games), Billy Hamilton, Ty Cobb and Clyde Milan would have thought of a league leading have stealer with such a

it out. But it takes more than coaching to bridge the gap between 23 and the 96 which Ty Cobb achieved in one season.

Three Collinsville Players Named on All-Star Quintet

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Rudolph Mihalich, Wood River, and Leroy Harrison, Alton.

Ralph Spurgeon, although playing on the fourth place Alton team, gave opposing guards plenty of trouble with his excellent shooting ability and his work far overshadowed the performances of the players man Hall, Wood River guard, played an outstanding defensive in Indiana, and the Mood River guard, played an outstanding defensive in Indiana, and In

TITLE GAME TONIGHT IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

By W. J. McGo

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Martin has a chance to

"Oh, you think so, do joined Rickey. "Did you him play that position? he can play it."

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first base than he can have, and his work at the mack was good enough Frank Frisch a good the early part of last see Martin was incapacitated If it is, it will be a base because while Mize hitter, it is no secret th

factory in 1936.

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base. Also his attitude to
club has not been entirely if you can believe some

one of them remarked, dinals rescued Mize from yard, rehabilitated him then increased his agreed ary after he began to ball at the start of last s he is not satisfied with lub is doing for him." That probably explain attitude toward the y ach has said rather Branch has said rather if and when the Cardina pense with Johnny they Asked about Mize status, Rickey replied: "I returned the contrawithout change."
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MIZE'S HOLDOUT

RRINGS FORMER

CONCORDIA BOY

TO BIRDS' FOLD

Newcomer Played With In-

dianapolis Last Year and

Batted .330-No Late

By W. J. McGoogan.

First base is the most expensive esition on a ball club to protect

n the opinion of Branch Rickey,

day in discussing the holdout of Johnny Mize, youthful first base-

nan of the club, "and we have had two men for the place for

Martin is an unknown quantity and that's what gives me concern. "So I have secured Richard Sie-bert from the Chicago Cubs. He is a graduate of Concordia Sem-inary here and last year was with

the Indianapolis team of the American Association, where he hit .330.

"How about Walter Alston?"
Branch was asked. "You. have said previously that he had a

ranch, "and because of his job, probably won't be able to report until March 15. I still think he has

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Then where are you? You usually

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That probably explains Rickey's

attitude toward the young man. Branch has said rather plainly that if and when the Cardinals can dis Pense with Johnny they will do so.

Asked about Mize's contract

"I returned the contract to Mize

That, after Mize had twice reacted the proposals in the paper.
As to Dizzy Dean, the Cardinal

"Oh, by the way," remarked Rickey, "I see that Dizzy has quit."

From all of which you gain the impression that the two Cardinal

holdouts, Mize and Dizzy Dean, are up against a real battle for in-

WRESTLING RESULTS

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He is 25 years old.

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You must have two men to position," declared Rickey to-

Contract News.

the Cardinals.

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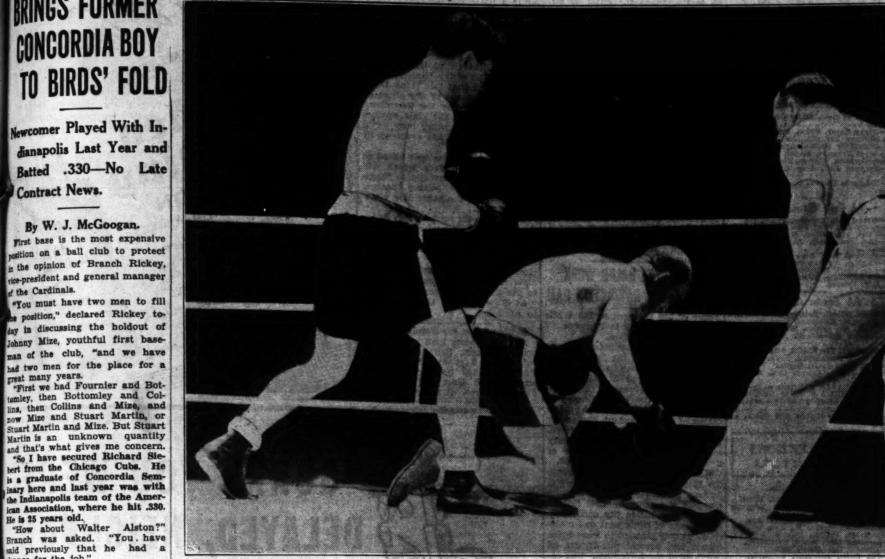
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The Finish of That Thil-Brouillard Bout



Bald-headed and battle-scarred, Marcel Thil of France clutches his stomach as he sinks to one knee after a smashing right-hand blow from the American, Lou Brouillard, in the sixth round of their bout in Paris, Feb. 15. The French middle-weight title defender hollered "Foul" and there was a dispute as to where the blow landed, many ringsiders declaring that it was a clean knockout punch, flush on the jaw. The referee counted Thil out, but after a consultation with the judges, he declared the blow a foul and awarded the decision to Thil. The Frenchman has since retired from the game.

Powell Signs, Eight Yankee not as a club over Mize's head, because I hope something will hap-Regulars Are Still Balking AMATEURS IN pen either if Mize is signed or isn't which will obviate the worry. At the same time I have taken teps to fortify the position. "You know," went on Rickey, "I

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The New York Yankees broke the "big outfielders, three regulars and two five" holdout trust yesterday by signing Outfielder Jake Powell to a eserves and you usually carry two reserve infielders, probably three \$9000 contract.

eatchers and eight, nine or 10 pitchers. But nobody pays much attention to first base until the oc-Powell was offered \$7500 at first sure Mr. Giles will be satisfied with and asked \$14,000. He was signed my pitching. a \$5000 Washington contract

gree that Stu can play better at first base than he can at second lindians, signed his new contract yesterday. Lary had expressed disjusted that the middle of the contract of first base than he can at second like, and his work at the middle sack was good enough to give frank Frisch a good rest in the early part of last season until Martin was incapacitated.

If it is, it will be a battle between Martin and Mize for first lice.

Indians, signed his new contract yesterday. Lary had expressed dispatched by the terms original figure, but the signed called for an increase over the original figure, but the amount was not made publice.

Indians, signed his new contract yesterday. The team of D. Koch and E. Gloves heavyweight champion and The team of D. Koch and E. Thurnau, aided by a handicap of little team, battled his way to the third round by giving Herman Smith, busky battler from Quincy, Ill., a decisive beating.

Three St. Louisans Advance.

tween Martin and Mize for first lice, hitter, it is no secret that his play

The Browns' 1937 Roster

THREE LOCAL THIRD ROUND

Stu Martin to

Go to Cards'

Camp Tomorrow

season to the Yankees, he was given a \$1000 bonus.

The Yankees also announced the signing of Outfielder Ernie Koy, promising graduate from the Yanks' Newark farm.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.—Mexico opened its arms to the Philadelphia Athletics—but showed no disposition to let baseball conflict with Mexican bullfights.

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Paul Hartnek, the 1936 Golden IN BOWLING TOURNEY

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24. — Paul Derringer, ace right-hand hurler of the Cincinnati Reds, came to terms with General Manager Warren C.

Wolfert Statutage Status Card of 12,000 spectators saw last night's card of 114 bouts.

Three St. Louis boxers remain in the competition. They are Clarence Jones, middleweight; Na-

hitter, it is no secret that his play at first base was not entirely satisfactory in 1936.

Johnny is a lethargic player, slow to start in on bunts or slow hit balls and rather clumsy around first base. Also his attitude toward the club has not been entirely pleasing if you can believe some of the insiders.

One of them remarked, "The Cardina's rescued Mize from the bone-yard, rehabilitated him physically, then increased his agreed upon salary after he began to play good lat the start of last season. Now he is not satisfied with what the libb is doing for statisfied with what the libb is doing for him."

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Harrison advanced although he did not lift a glove. He drew a first round bye and won his scheduled second round match by default when his opponent, Byrum Rhodes of Atlanta was forced to withdraw because of illness.

Beauhuld Eliminated.
Al Beauhuld, St. Louis weiter-weight, after gaining a decision over Victor Marker of Omaha, was defeated by Joe Benns of Terre Haute in the second round. Two other St. Louis district boxers scored victories. Art Bos-chert, Belleville heavyweight, knocked out Warren Pumphrey of Joliet, while Art West won from Webster Epperson of Gary, Ind.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

RK—Aurel Toma, 119, Ruma ted Henry Hook, 122, Indian NGELES.—Glen Lee, 14814, Ne Pa., outpointed his lewark, N. J. (8); So lewark, N. J. (8); So

wichita, Kan., Feb. 24.—The Wichita Skyhawks served notice on the first division teams that they are to be reckoned with in the American Hockey Association playoff series by turning back the St. Louis Flyers, 3 to 0, here last night.

Chaning a home stand after a Chaning a change of the Change of th Louis Flyers, 3 to 0, here last night.
Opening a home stand after a
disastrous road campaign that sent
them into the league cellar, the
Hawks scored three goals in the
first period, then set up an airtight
defense that repulsed every St.
Louis scoring threat.
Wichita's first score came on the
spening play of the same. Campbell

Wichita's first score came on the opening play of the game, Campbell slapping the puck past Goalie Nelson 12 seconds after the faceoff. Three minutes later Manager Miko Goodman stole the disk from a Flyer wingman in center ice, nursed it past the St. Louis defense line and slammed it home. Pipike, taking a sideboard pass from Campbell, caught Goalie Nelson off guard to score the Hawks' final tally.

Goalie Paul Goodman turned back two Flyer scoring threats single handed in the final period, taking the puck from Hansen's stick as he BURLEIGH.

the puck from Hansen's stick as he set himself to shoot, and a minute later diving yards from the net to smother the disc during a mixup.

It was announced last night by A. Frank Ruppenthal, president of the Flyers, that Don Olson and Hap Harnott, forwards, who recently were dropped from the Flyer roster when the A. H. A. 12-man rule went into effect, have been reinsted. STU MARTIN, Cardinal infielder, will depart for the club's camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., tomorrow. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, not only has approved the journey, but also has decided that Martin is in no need of an operation for appendicitis. into effect, have been reinstated temporarily and will be eligible to play against the New York Rangers in an exhibition match with the National League team next

Tuesday night at the Arena.

They will team with Duke MacDonald, the Flyers' "twelfth" man
in the game with the Rangers.
However, they will not be permitted ation for appendicitis.

Dr. Hyland also states that, in his opinion, Martin will be able to play regularly if called upon when the season opens. to play against the Minneapolis

Chaminade's High School Soccer
League team gained its first victory of the season yesterday afternoon, defeating the Vikings of Normandy, saccition hockey game here last

catcher. Thus we have carried for years a surplus first baseman."

"And you still believe that Stuart Martin has a chance to become a first baseman?" was a question put to Rickey.

"Well, I hope so," he replied.

"It will take more than a hope to make the frail Martin into a man who can play steadily at first lake." Branch was reminded. "Oh, you think so, do you?" revising play that position? No? Well, and believe it or not, Stuart Martin and believe it or not, Stuart Martin and BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.

And believe it or not, Stuart Martin and semilina. Chaminade is signing of Outfielder Ernie Koy, promising graduate from the Yanks' Newark farm.

The Athletics, in spring training camp, will play an exhibition game Out of tonight's competition will offer titles and places on the figure that the chicago Stadium. Out of tonight's competition will offer titles and places on the figure that annual Golden Gloves Chaminade Stadily and Lefty Gomez as the most serious holdouts.

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There Goes Hunk! "Hunk" Anderson has been signed as line coach at Michigan. "Hunk" has had his ups and down but he knows his lines by heart.

HUNK ANDERSON, my
Hunk
Line coaching is your dish;
And now you're gonns pack
your trunk
And check the same to Mich.

See where students at Washing ton University have organized a chapter of the "Thank-the-gods-It's Friday Club." One of the objects of the club the preamble states is to promote one of the simplest and grandest arts—lazi-ness. The influence of the sit-down strike is becoming manifest.

We're for relaxation; We demand a minimum



Wish that you were here.
BURLEIGH.

Food Centers Meet Y. M. H. A.

The Y. M. H. A. team will attempt to even the three-game Municipal Basketball Association championship series in its second meeting with the Food Centers squad tonight at Sherman Park gymnasfum. The Centers won the first contest, 32-28.

Trainers last longer than fighter Ask Dad, he knows.

Wrong Number. Fairy Hill won the Santa Anita Derby from a field of 21 starters. Calculator was last, but he didn't figure to win anyway.

Half Time was slow, but managed to finish ahead of Calculator right behind Bagpipe who blew up in the stretch.

Eagle Pass, Sharpshooter and No Dice were among the also-rans.

The way Eagle Pass cut up in his starting stall you'd think he was going somewhere. But he was only stalling. All he did was delay the game and gum the cards.

There were 21 starters and only 14 stalls leaving seven on the out-side. Ptolemy was the only outsid-er to finish in the money.

Dizzy Dean says he is going to take a year off. Or maybe the re-porter misunderstood him when he said he was going to talk an ear

Of course if Ol Diz thinks he needs a rest it's OK. Maybe his public could use one too.



Write will miss you at the ball park, Dizzy dear, When you go on vacation for a year;
You may know just how you stand But you'll miss that fifty grand That the Cardinals won't pay you,

Of course Ol' Diz has no idea of Paul Berlenbach didn't raise his laying off for a year but we heart-boy to be a boxer so his son Carl lly approve of his introduction of compromised and became a trainer of amateur leather shovers. sponsors were beginning to yawn.

BROWNS ADD TENTH CLUB TO FARM LIST

According to an announcement from Browns' headquarters today, In Title Game from Browns' headquarters today, the Mayfield (Ky.) club of the Kitty League, a Class D organization, has been added to the major leaguers' farm list. Mayfield is the tenth club in the minors with which the Browns will be affiliated.

Epee Title Meet Tonight.

The city epee championship fenc-ing tournament will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Christian Broth-ers College gymnasium. The defending champion, Robert O. Mil-ler, will not compete, now being in school at Harvard.



WORK...AT HOME

-THEIR "MAKIN'S" IS ALWAYS HANDY!



by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Students class will tell" in a horse race, and

F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, though raced seldom this winter, worked the Santa Anita distance of

also has confined his racing efforts to fast company, and demonstrated his fitness for the rich stake by winning the Sai Antonio handicap at Santa Anita hist Saturday. His racing time, 1:50 1-5 for a mile and an eighth, was not particularly impressive, but the victory doubtless made him ready for his best effort this week-end. Rosemont is 5 years old.

Distance May Help Mr. Bones.

John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones, a four-year-old, failed in the San Antonio, but the added distance of the Santa Anita hist Saturday. His racing (Wall)

Time, 1:36 3-5. Blind Pig, Bulwark, Dneiper and Sandy Boot also ran.

old.

Distance May Help Mr. Bones.

John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones,

a four-year-old, failed in the San

Antonio, but the added distance of the Santa Anita handicap is expected to be to his liking. His best performances during the three-year campaign, when he pressed Wil-liam Woodward's champion, Gran-ville, vigorously in several route races, were at a mile and a quar-

races, were at a mile and a quarter.

Time Supply has the best record in previous Santa Anita handicaps. He was third in the 1935 Inaugural and second to A. A. Baroni's Top Row last year. Rosemont was third in last year's Renewal. Mr. Boner will be making his first Santa Anita handicap start Saturday.

Other Santa Anita probable starters accustomed to first-class competition are Maj. Austin C. Taylor's double entry of Special Agent and Indian Broom; C. V. Whitney's Red Rain, a disappointment last year after showing excellent form as a juvenile, and Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn.

Fairy Hill Is Eligible.

Rosemont's stablemate, Fairy Hill, won the \$50,000 added Santa Anita Derby for three-year-olds Monday. He also is eligible for the

Anita Derby for three-year-olds Monday. He also is eligible for the Anita Derby for three-year-olds Monday. He also is eligible for the handicap, but the running time of the Derby, 1:45 4-5 for a mile and a sixteenth, was so slow that Fairy Hill's chances of winning the richer stake are considered remote, though his weight will be dropped from 121 to 102.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Star Dora, Weil Built, Georgia Lily, Miss Savage. Second—Color Bell, Letty Ormont, Thoughtful, Fancy Girl, Third—Manteca, Bay Memor, Honey All, Sweet Manners, Fourth—Hereta. Sixth—Eighth-Pole. Seventh—First Down, Bunthon Jr., Dr. Kaiser, Shoot, Lord Whittier, No. Change, Saludean. Eighth—Lileal, Royal Palace, Belle Mystery, Flaming Light, Mild Manners, Oswego Princess.

stake horses may make up the field. Owners have until Friday morning, however, to decide whether to send their chargers out juest of the largest turf prize in



yards:
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\$100,000 RACE RACING RESULTS

\$100,000 Santa Anita handicap to be one of three proven distance runners—Time Supply, Rosemont or Mr. Bones.

F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply Saturday's Storm Sea (Wright) — 6.30 3.20

*Notoriety (Westrope) — 2.50

Time, :34 25. Bob Lee, Grey Flash, Milk Punch, Pin Money, Bertillon, Darby Dent, Chancetul, Playing Jest, High Zo, Back in Time, Birthday, *Ed Sullivan also ran. *Fje-4.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

Orville White Cards 69, Leads In Golf Event

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fig., Feb. 24. Orville White, swarthy Chicago rofessional, bettered par by three strokes to post a 69 and take a one stroke lead over the field in the sixth renewal of the \$3000 St. Pe-

Sidney T. Allen is the son of the late George T. Allen, 26 Westmore land place. Mrs. Allen, the former Mrs. Marion Turner Lambert, who in 1924 divorced J. D. Wooster Lambert, multi-millionaire St. Louis sportsman, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have lived in Paris since 1925.

charge to devote all efforts to preservation of the cofferdam, equipment and construction already completed. As a result there was a temporary reduction of 125 in the force of workers, which had numbered 300.

Water was permitted to seep in erdam yesterday and today, by topping the pumps. This floated hree barges inside the cofferdam, three barges inside the correctam, for salvage of equipment and materials. It was planned to leave three cranes and several pile-drivers on the floor of the cofferdam. The engineers hoped no further flooding of the inclosure would be necessary in order to reduce the outside presented. risen nine feet at Alton since Feb.

EDITOR SAYS EAST ST. LOUIS BLUE BOOK WILL BE PRINTED

Denies Municipal Reference Work
Has "Hit Snag" Because Two
Sponsors Resigned.
Joseph M. Reynolds, editor of the
East St. Louis Blue Book, a municipal reference publication, denied today that promotion of the
book "has hit a snag," as a result
of the resignations of E. V. Mannes. f the resignations of E. V. Menges, resident of the East St. Louis Blue

Reynolds said the book would a published this year the same as 1936 without sponsors, that it in 1936 without sponsors, that it is underwritten by guarantors, and

NEW GAME BOARD HELD TO HAVE NO **GOVERNIING PIOWER** Continued From Page One.

commission the regulatory func-tions pertaining to the control, 110 Game O' Doon 115 tions pertaining to the control, 105 Kel Conard 110 management, restoration, conservation se \$1000. claiming, three-

that power.

The second question was: "Would a statute enacted by the Legislature which undertook to provide such regulations be valid under the

onstitution as now amended?" Constitution as now amended?"
Nolen's answer was that in his opinion it would not be valid.
The third question was: "Does the amendment authorize the commission to determine who shall buy licenses to hunt, fish, trap or otherwise take and retain wild life?"
The opinion was vague on this, holding that "the Legislature could empower the Commission to make

terms of the amendment, will the Legislature or the Commission determine and fix the amount of fees for such licenses?"

The answer was that the Commission was not given that power by the amendment and that the Legislature could not legally delegate the power.

Legislature could not legally delegate the power.

The fifth question: "Does the amendment dedicate to the exclusive use of the commission for the purpose for which it was created the fees, monies and funds arising from the collections of such fees? If it does, will it be necessary for the Legislature to appropriate such fees to the use of the Commission?"

Noien's opinion was that the funds arising from the enforcement of the law could be used only for conservation purposes, but that they would not be available until appropriated by the Legislature.

In conclusion, Noien said that

In conclusion, Nolen said the Legislature had power to dare regulations of the Common which were not "arbitrary ceeding the power given to timmission by the amendment" the laws of the State in conclining with existing statutes he nction with existing statutes, ided that he believed that wo

Griffith said he agreed with the statement that drunken drivers were a menace, but added that he had no reports of slot machines in Granite City. He made no statement about the alliance's reference to the State's Attorney. COPPEGNET 1937, FOS. S. FINOY & CO., INC., SCHENIE

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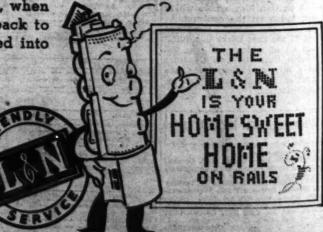
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TORONTO, Feb. 24 Toronto's contest g's \$500,000 bequest in the cont eath, was the only

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ed out the five children were elessarily illegitimate. Clarke's attorney, C. R. Mc-

"We don't admit by any means that five of the children are illegitimate, Appeals ight be made to the Dominion Supreme Court or to the Privy Council.

The other contending mothers welcomed the court ruling yester-

"That's great," exclaimed Mrs.
Martin Kenny, "but I ought to get
all the money."
Mrs. Kenny is the only mother in

Mother With Warship Explosion Victim



MRS. JAMES WEBSTER, her son, WILLIAM, and NURSE
M. F. MATSON.

ABOARD the hospital ship. Relief, off San Pedro, Cal. Webster,
a private in the Marine Corps, lost an arm in the explosion last
week on the Wyoming.

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Mrs. Kenny is the only mother in the running who has not indicated willingness to have the baby fund divided among the top contenders.

She instructed her attorney to fight for recognition of her claim to sole victory on the basis of 11 children she bore in the 10 years following Millar's death. Two of those births, her opponents say, were not properly registered.

"Even if they don't allow all of them, the Judge should give me credit for 10," said Mrs. Kenny, "and that's one more than the others." Six other mothers are tied with nine births each.

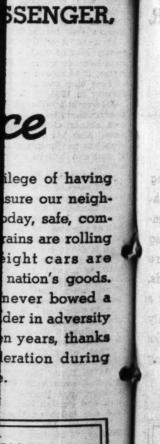
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Government Research Institute, in Separate Survey, Cuts Board's Estimates on Expenditures.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24 .-State revenues are shown in a special report of the State Tax Commission, just submitted to Gov. Stark, preclude abandonment of the five-cent State property tax, carrying out of a suggested \$4,000,000 State educational build-

State office building.

Though it did not directly discuss the subject, the report clearly showed that even with an increase in the sales to me to the sales t in the sales tax rate to 2 per cent the only way these expenditures could be made without incurring a heavy deficit would be by redu the State's allotment to the ing the State's allotment to the public school system from one-third of the general revenues to

one-fourth.

The new State financial set-up cts the changed and more lib having the approval of the admin-great constitutionalist, ly in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

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Estimate of Requirements.

After setting out in detail the receipts and expenditures for the last three biennial periods, the report compares the estimated receipts in the present two-year period with the sales tax continued at 1 per cent and with it increased to 2 per cent, and for the two periods sets up estimates of the appropriations which will be required for the various State activities.

Simultaneously with the issuance

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were held at the present rate, even if the collection of the five-cent property tax should be continued and the building program abandoned. On the basis of the expenditures it deemed necessary, the institute's report showed there would be a balance of \$2,079,000.

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They were agreed on a total State general revenue of \$84,519-185.14, made up of \$2,319,186.14 cash balance in the Treasury at the befoning of the biennium, \$25,000-100 in sales tax collections, \$11-100,000 from liquor taxes and \$25-190,000 from all other sources.

If the State school policy of the sut is followed, and both reports summed it would be, one-third of the revenue except the starting balance would be transferred to the chool fund. This amount would be \$20,500,000, and would leave \$44-28,185.14 available for appropriation by the Legislature.

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Masions, \$4,000,000 for the support of indigent patients in State insane lespitals, \$700,000 for the administration of the State tax law and \$60,000 for the administration of the liquor control law.

the liquor control law.

General operating expenses of the state in addition to those enumerated were estimated at \$17,500,000.

Thus the total receipts were estimated by the commission at \$64.

Two Southern Senators Debate Supreme Court Scheme on Radio

Black Says "5-to-4 Decisions Are Absorbing Legislative Rights"-Bailey Foresees "Subservient Political" Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, independent Roosevelt's court

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"It is to amend the Constitution representation preparation prepar reorganization proposals last night, while Senator Balley (Dem.), North Carolina, on the same radio program, contended such a change without submitting an amendment to the people would be unconstitution shall not be altered save by reference to themselves.

Black criticised five-to-four dealsions, declaring the philosophy of
Justices who have rendered majority opinions against New Deal laws
was "gradually absorbing to the
Federal judiciary—the only governmental department not responsible
to the people—all the legislative
rights of the states and Federal
Government."

Bailey Quotes Wilson.

"This "is to destroy the Court, to
make it a subservient political institution—not a court of justice."
"Repudiated in the Elections."
Black said the "dominant fiveJudge philosophy" was "the exact
philosophy of the political group
that could obtain only eight electoral votes in the last presidential
election." He said it was repudiated in 1932, 1934 and 1936 balloting.
"This philosophy." he said. "led"

Railey Quotes Wilson.

Bailey Quoted Woodrow Wilson,
James Madison and George Washington as having said that to change the Constitution other than by amendment was "usurpation, tyranny, outrage and dictatorship."

"In the present instance," Bailey said, "it is proposed to enlarge the Court in order to enlarge the pow-

FIRST MATANUSKA PAYOFF

UNDER NEW CREDIT SYSTEM

PALMER, Alaska, Feb. 24.-First

checks for work done under the new work credit system in the Fed-

JOHN MARSHALL CLUB

Roosevelt Program Denounced as 'Manifestation of Ambition of Dictator.'

reorganization of the Supreme eral attitude of the State admin-istration toward meeting the unem-by the John Marshell Benefits ation toward meeting the unem- by the John Marshall Republican ployment relief problem and to-ward more nearly meeting the demands for adequate old age pen-sions. The details of this new policy, with the higher allotments now ganization bears the name of the

said, "not only as Republicans, but as Americans, because it does violence to the tenets of another great American party under whose banner its sponsors masquerated. We have differed with that party in the past, but our differences have been honest ones, within, not without, the in wide disagreement on the constitution, and on this great are in wide disagreement on the sunstance of the report, the Governmental Respective to the tenets of another great Americans, because it does violence to the tenets of another great Americans party under whose banner its sponsors masquerated. We have differed with that party in the past, but our differences have been honest ones, within, not without, the Constitution, and on this great are in wide disagreement on the suprementally.

Only Superficially.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 24.—The bursting of varicose veins during the opposing vote and the count of 33 was estimated. Debate centered on the Supreme Court proposal with opposition to the tearly stage of his illness, were past, but our differences have been honest ones, within, not without, the Constitution, and on this great at the last two general elections, and W. Blodgett Priest, who was an account of 32 was estimated. The count of 32 was esti said, "not only as Repub

The institute's report held to the theory that a 1 per cent tax would sufficient. The two reports came at after a conference of Carter W.

mission and representatives of the State Auditor and the State Treasurer.

They were unable to agree on the subject of expenditures and separate reports were issued.

The Tax Commission report showed that a deficit of \$11,292,843.86 would result if the sales tax were held at the present tax to the sales tax were held at the present tax tax tax tax tax tax tax tax tax

It was variously termed a "deception," "unjust disparagement" of present members of the court, "thief of rights and liberties," and "foreign Minister Juan Stefanich, reviewing Paraguay's reasons for

To Head Sapanese Mission.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 24.—Chokiuro Kadono, chairman of the Board of Okura and Co., one of Japan's big business combines, yesterday for mally accepted chairmanship of a mally accepted chairmanship of a mally accepted chairmanship of a Japanese economic mission to the State at \$17,500,000. The total receipts were estimated at \$17,500,000. The total rece

LAWYERS' ASSN.

Attorneys Condemns That Part of Roosevelt's Proposal, 76 to 33.

APPROVES THE REST AT STORMY SESSION

Subordination of Judicial Would Be Abandonment of Popular Government.'

In a stormy three-hour session last night at Hotel Coronado, the

make the Supreme Court but approving his other proposals for reorganizing the Federal judiciary.

"Without questioning the President's motives," the resolution said, "we express the conviction that the legislation he recommends as to the Supreme Court would destroy the independence of the Court and render it subservient to the will of the Executive, present and future, and would wreck the constitutional ba-ance in the co-ordinate branches of government. Such subordination of judicial to executive power would be an abandonment of the basic

eral farm colony in the Matanuska Valley were distributed today. "The plan went over like a mil-lion dollars, and there was not a single dissenter," according to Anprinciple of popular government.
"The present number of Justices is adequate for every present requirement and, in our judgment, a The program replaced the system under which the Alaska Rehabilitation Corporation allowed credit to concentration of judicial and legis lative authority in executive hands Lessons of the past admonish us to pleased with the system, said he earned \$179 working nine hours daily for 26 days, clearing five and shun any return to political soil is which tyrannies flourish and de

mocracies wither and die."

Report, Vote and Debate,
The resolution was in the f The resolution was in the form of a report drawn by the associa-tion's Committee or tion's Committee on Amendment of the Law, headed by Gus O. Nation Vote on the resolution was 76 in favor of it, that is, against the President's Supreme Court plan, and about 33 opposed to it, that is, favoring the court plan, and about 53 opposed to it, that is, HE SUFFERS FROM INSOMNIA favoring the entire plan of the President. The vote for the resolu-tion was recorded but confusion arose in tabulating the opposing vote and the count of 33 was esti-Hot Salt Water Packs Applied to Skin Ruptures Which Healed Only Superficially. By the Associated Press.

Belgians Honoring Memory of Their World War King



MEMBERS of the Namur garrison, Government officials and World War veterans paid their respects to the memory of Albert, soldier King of the Belgians, on the anniversary of his death at Marche les Dames, in a mountain climbing accident, Feb. 14, three years ago. The cross marks the spot where the King died.

NOTE IN BOTTLE APPARENTLY CLEARS UP CASPIAN MYSTER

Ship Sinking, We Have Lost Our CHILD LABOR BILL ADVANCED

at the last two general elections, and W. Blodgett Priest, who was first president of the lawyers' association.

Last Thursday the St. Louis Bar Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Is full of water and sinking. We mit the labor of children under 10 have lost our bearings and given up have lost our bearings and given up have lost our bearings and given up years old when they are employed by their parents or guardian. The Shaumian was lost Feb. 16, 11, introduced by Senator Kinney, prohibits the sale in Missouri of goods manufactured in this or any other state by child labor.

McNutt Nomination Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - The

Bearings," Message Says; Ice
Breaker Lost Year Ago.

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—The mystery
of the disappearance of the Russian
ice breaker Shaumian in the Caspian Sea last year was believed
cleared up today when fishermen
found a bottle containing what was
thought to be a note from the
Shaumian's crew which said:

"We are dying. Heavy seas have
torn the rudder loose and the ship
if full of water and sinking. We
have lost our bearings and given up

"Bearings," Message Says; Ice

Missouri Senate Measure Ordered
Prilippines was unanimously approved by the Senate yesterday.
The confirmation was voted after
a brief discussion in which Senator
Frazier (Rep.), North Lakota, inquired whether McNutt, as Governor of Indiana, called out National Guardsmen in a labor dispute. McNutt was defended by
Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana.

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RUSSIANS WARNED TO PREPARE FOR WAR

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Speeches to Red Army Declare Enemies to Peace Are Sharpening Swords.

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—The Red army of 1,300,000 and the people of South Russia were warned last

"It would be foolish to imagine that Fascism and reaction have given up their plans of attack."

The same thought was echoed in thousands of speeches to the army and in the anniversary orders of War Commissar Klementi Voroshi-

Proparations in Factories.

In Kuibyshev province, 450 tractor-combine operators on a collective farm said they were learning tank operation. In Moscow, 9000 workers in one factory were said to be ready to serve as sharpshooters, and the entire factory personnel was taking military train-

The Soviet press declared Russia had always stood for peace but because of the war danger had found

cause of the war danger had found it necessary to build a defense force "second to none."

The first all-Russian Soviet Con-gress, meeting during the World War in Leningrad Nov. 8, 1917, adopted a resolution proposing "that all warring peoples and their gov-ernments begin negotiations im-mediately for a just, democratic peace." The press recalled.

teenth party congress that "the Soviet does not think of threatening anyone, let alone attacking anyone. We stand for peace and champion the cause of peace, but we are not afraid of threats and are prepared to answer blow for blow against instigators of war."

Orders of War Minister. Voroshilov's anniversary orders

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The Day After Tomorrow

The first Mortuary to in-troduce the music of the tinctive feature.

To look ahead is not a prerogative confined to the few. It is something all may do, but most of us only get as far as the next day.

We live faster, more is crowded into our hours. Telephones, motor cars, picture shows, social engagements—what time have we left for contemplations beyond our

Yet the day after tomorrow is of vast importance to every-one. It is to provide for it that some buy homes, take out life insurance, conserve investments, arrange trusts,

These are things possible for us all, however small our estate or far-reaching our responsibilities, but unfortunately many do not do these things completely; some not It is common enough to direct that the funeral expenses shall be paid. But the amount to be paid and the details

to be observed—alas, only too frequently these are left to the sorrowing widow, who with little knowledge of such matters, often enough overspends. Hence the reason for the Robert J. Ambruster Pre-Ar-

ranged Funeral Plan, Cost and every circumstance of the funeral may be determined in advance, and a heavy burden lifted at a time when grief should not be disturbed by the intrusion of complicated business matters.

Thus to provide for the day after tomorrow, to reach beyond the horizon, is to bestow a great and ever rememberable kindness upon those who remain to carry on.

Inquiries welcomed any time. Evening appointments always available. CAbany 2522.

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER . FUNERAL DIRECTORS CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE

The carefully planned fu-neral should give no evi-dence of the joining of the details into its completion. Because of special building design, of convenient interior arrangement, of taste-ful furnishings, of the unobtrusive but effective organization, each of the Robert J. Ambruster Funerals dwells in the memory as

a beautiful picture, ever to be cherished. It is well to note that however moderate the expenditure, the service is of the same high order as obtains on the most elaborate oc-

Harp. It continues as a dis-

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make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Budge Cobb and His Shoat.

AM asked many questions as to the life history of Budge Cobb, hero of the celebrated battle of the fuse-plug, which I recently described in this column. One writer even suggests that he may be a mythical or supernatural character (how else account for the army's shattered

morale?), like Paul Bunyan or Pecos Bill.

Nothing could be farther from fact.

Budge is as real as anybody. He had earned a secure place in the esteem and
affection of the community long before
the fuse-plug episode. We learned to appreciate him long before the army did. I recall perfectly when I bought one of Budge's hogs 20-odd years ago, from his neighbor, who delivered it to me along with a bunch of his own. This was without Budge's knowledge and consent,

Budge came to me a week after I had budge came to me a week after I had bought these feeders and said, "I guess you got one of my hogs in that bunch you got off so-and-so." I said, "Budge, do you reckon I have? Could you pick him out?" He replied, "You're darn right I can. And that ain't all; he can pick me clover field and look the feeders over. had then got together several hundred head. They were scattered everywhere. We had walked half way across a forty when Budge pointed to a far corner and said. "Thar he is," then turned abruptly to walk back to the road,

I objected that there were a good many it was too far for me or him either to tell insisted. We had walked 20 pacc when he startled me by emitting a high-voiced, eerie call, the like of which I have not heard before or since. I can only suggest it by letters, "Kah, kah, kah, kah." The pig had heard it before, all right. I looked back and 60 rods away was a shoat with his nose high in the air, running around in circles. Budge didn't turn or stop, but again piped up, "Kah, kah, kah, kah." The shoat dropped his nose and started toward us in high. He couldn't see us and pursued a zigzag course, correcting his bearings by Budge's repeated call.

re we made the fence line, we were overtaken, and as touching a reunion as I have ever witnessed took place in my presence. Budge kneeled down and the donment of his joy. He even included me in his embraces, seeming to give me undeserved credit for bringing back his be-

I was profoundly convinced that Rudge owned this pig, and that the pig owned tion of ownership seemed to me unimportant in view of the deep spiritual quality of the relationship that had been revealed before my eyes.

Charleston, Mo. THAD SNOW. Argues for Collective Bargaining.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

MAY I have a word with "A, G.," who derived from collective bargaining?

In this "golden age," labor is not called on to deal with individual employers but with the associated interests of all loyers. How can unorganized lab expect to cope with organized capital? borer fare in a modern-day corporation nt, owned and operated by highly cooperative stockholders, managing boards, presidents, superintendents, etc.? Under present order of things, only collective bargaining can bring the laborer rea-

St. Patrick and the Shamrock.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE harbinger of spring and the day we celebrate—St. Patrick's—is near. There are hidden saints, known only

in the mind of God. There are saints, known only in the locality in which they lived. And there are universal saints, known all over the world. Chief among these stands out in bold relief our great and glorious St. Patrick.

He it was who brought the true light of faith into Ireland. Animated with the dured terrible hardships and trials in converting the ancient Druids. While preaching to the Druids of a triune God, he was struck by a happy thought: he picked from the ground at his feet the threeleafed shamrock and convinced the Druids of the doctrines of the Trinity. It is for this reason that Ireland's sons and daughters are proud to wear near their hearts the dear little shamrock on St.

THOMAS J. O'BRIEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE editorials of the Post-Dispatch, covering the President's proposed plan of reorganizing the Supreme Court, should indeed be appreciated and heeded by all houghtful people, as doubtless they will be. It was fitting that this bombshell

O'MALLEY ASKS FOR IT.

Insurance Superintendent O'Malley says he wants to be investigated. His statement is a tempest. "The surge and thunder of the Odyssey"? Hardly, But the sound and fury of Bombastes may be heard. And when he tells about his heroic deeds, how he has battled to drive the insurance racketeers from Missouri, neither asking nor giving quarter, it is as the voice of Spartacus from a far-off Lucanian day.

The investigation Mr. O'Malley craves should be "sincere and thorough," he specifies. That he will dated is widely and devoutly wished. For the moment, though, the signs are not auspicious. The investigation now pending inspires no popular hope either as to sincerity or thoroughness. It has judicial branch of the Government, not the executive been taken out of the hands of a special committee or the legislative branch, which is concerned with proposed in the resolution of Representative Francis protecting civil liberties—the rights of man. It is to Smith and intrusted to the Insurance Committee of the House—a friendly group that is expected to pro- lative branches that we have a Constitution, and this ceed circumspectly, mindful at every step that the Constitution is used by the judiciary, in our corhonor of the Democratic party is at stake.

Leader Hamilin and by Representative Taylor on the man." So if the integrity of the Supreme Court is floor of the House when they urged the teeth-pulling amendment to Mr. Smith's motion for a real investigation. 'What arguments Pendergast's man, Lafferty, used, as he rounded up the votes in Speaker Christy's private office, have not been blared from the housetops, but may be surmised.

Are they now mixing the whitewash? That will fertys. Procurator Pendergast himself may indulge a wintry smile at the swift strategy and rushing tactics on the legislative front. But the whitewash, be assured, will not endure. It will crack and peel in the glare of a burning public opinion.

O'Malley's heart's desire will be fulfilled. A "sincere and thorough" investigation is as certain as any future event can be in this notoriously uncertain

vorld.

Further, "the manner in which the impounded funds have been handled" will be investigated sincerely and thoroughly. That is a phase of the outrageous affair, "over which," Mr. O'Malley explains, with a sigh of relief, it may be ventured, "my department has no jurisdiction." The custodians and their lawyers, and the lawyers whom the lawyers employed—they have all been awarded allowances which cry to heaven for investigation. The fees of the State's counsel and their claims for still more fees also cry for investigation. The cry will be an-

And the preposterous "O'Malley compromise" will be investigated, the secretly negotiated agreement by which the policyholders, after having won the case, were to be given 20 per cent of the money taken out of their pockets by unjust, illegal rates.

Who authorized O'Malley thus to bargain away the fund which the law said they had unlawfully colcent for two Chicagoans, with the proviso that he American artists are almost solidly opposed to it. himself was to be reimbursed in the amount of \$200,000 for expenses incurred?

Had the policyholders lost the fight, the O'Malley the policyholders. But for O'Malley blandly to forfeit the fruits of victory—no wonder one of the Judges of our Supreme Court could not comprehend such a

The truth is, nobody-certainly no policyholderunderstands it. And no policyholder can understand the enormous fees allowed the lawyers and the paythe princely salaries they are now receiving.

An investigation is imperatively in order. It must be the honest, determined investigation which Francis Smith proposed and which, in accordance with appointed to take charge of.

That is what the policyholders of Missouri are demanding. They are completely fed up on the pyro-

TRAGEDY AT A GRADE CROSSING.

The latest grade-crossing accident in the St. Louis area has cost the lives of an entire family-man, wife and infant son-killed when their coupe was struck art is international; that the stage and concert hall by a Frisco train at the unguarded intersection on gain variety and stimulus from foreign guests, both Rock Hill road, Webster Groves. A signboard, most in this country and abroad. To put up the bars, even inadequate of all safety efforts, is the only warning on a reciprocal basis (which would give immigration at this crossing. Bad weather or momentary relaxation of caution by the driver makes it useless.

At the same crossing where the William L. Eiseman family met death, a Webster Groves man, Phillip C. Barker, was killed in 1933. In all, train and automobile crashes on the Frisco have taken 11 lives at Webster Groves crossings since 1925. The carnage will go on so long as the open intersections remain. Even signals, gates and watchmen are not absolute protection, as has often been tragically shown.

There has been a shameful delay almost everywhere in removal of these death-traps, which take a nation-wide toll of more than 1500 lives annually. Particularly in populous centers is crossing removal an urgent need. Both public safety and provision of employment justify immediate speeding up of the the packing bill.

If Dizzy were only as good in September as he is

A COMPLIMENT TO MR. NEAF.

A mysterious bill, offered by Representative N. A. King of Iron County, provides that in counties of populations from 200,000 to 400,000 assessors shall not be members of the Board of Equalization.

St. Louis County. Only one Assessor would be affect. friendship, which, unbroken for 29 years, was con ed by the bill, namely, Assessor Martin L. Neaf of St. tinued, without interruption, through his 16 years

What is the idea?

Who is N. A. King and why is he interested in mired and read him, though outside of his professio keeping Mr. Neaf off the Board of Equalisation? Mr. he was rarely seen. He was pre-eminently the schol-King comes from a county of about 10,000 popula-tion. Of what possible interest is it to him or to and always in the restraint and elegance characteris-

has had in many years. He is responsible for the terday, in its vast amplitude, was his avocation. Tointroduction of a modified version of the St. Paul day's affairs were his pressing concern. The pen system of assessing property. This system undertakes to value property according to standardized flight, could, when occasion demanded, thrust hard rules and methods, as distinguished from the old and straight. A warrior in the cause of great, goo alt-and-miss way, in which deputies put arbitrary things, he will be remembered as the parfait gentil values on property, conjured largely out of their knight.

All good assessors make enemies. This is because | Georgia has the Ways, Henry the means,

they ferret out the tax-dodgers. They compel citi-sens to pay taxes on fair value. They refuse to permit fixing and assessment-lowering for political pur-

Mr. Neaf has made such enemies. They are evi dently out to get him. They evidently asked an obscure Representative from Iron County to introduce the mystery bill.

It is a splendid compliment to Mr. Neaf.

OUR CONSTITUTION-AND THE RUSSIAN.

A writer in our letter column Monday, oppos the President's scheme to pack the Supreme made an excellent point. He showed that it is the check the encroachments of the executive and legisrespondent's words, "as a flaming two-edged sword Such was the argument openly advanced by Floor turning in every direction to guard the rights of destroyed, "there is no power left to determine right from wrong between the Government and citizens, or between citizens, or to defend individual rights."

Our correspondent's well-stated point may be amplified by comparing the American system with the Russian. Like our own Constitution, that of Russia is fair-spoken on the subject of civil liberties please the Hamlins and Taylors and Christys and Laf- There ends the likeness in this field. Back of the American declaration of the rights of man is the force of an impartial interpreter of the Constitution, ealously on guard to see that those rights shall not be violated by the other branches of government Back of the Russian declaration is no such restraining power, but only such self-restraint as an authori-

tarian government may choose to exercise. Which do Americans prefer-a mere statement of the rights of man or a statement of those rights backed by an independent judiciary?

'Way back in 1928, a proceeding was instituted to ascertain the value of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. It has only now been completed. Nearly nine years have elapsed and the country has passed from prosperity to depression and to a degree of recovery. Governors and Public Service Commis and city administrations have come and gone, as the valuation case dragged wearily along.

Isn't this a classic example of the need for a new and expeditious method of arriving at the value of public utilities?

ART IS INTERNATIONAL.

In the annual crop of alien-baiting proposals at Washington, the Dickstein bill, to put importation of money of the policyholders? Who authorized him to dramatic and musical talent on a quota basis, always apportion the insurance companies 50 per cent of a shows up. It is before the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalisation again, and hearings lected? Who authorized O'Malley to set aside 30 per have been in progress which show, as usual, that

Mr. Dickstein has the mistaken notion that if foreign actors and musicians are allowed entry only in strict proportion to the number of Americans admitcompromise would be understandable. It would be a ted abroad, more employment for this country's talfair piece of salvaging something from the wreck for ent will result. This view neglects the fact that there are far more American stars performing abroad than foreigners performing here. (One witness said last week that 90 per cent of the actors now appear ing in Canada are Americans.) It overlooks, too, that one outstanding foreign actor may keep a play going for weeks, and provide employment for dozens of Americans in its cast. Also, that a great part of ments to the so-called custodians of the fund, and Hollywood's production is for the export market, which would immediately enact reprisals if the Dickstein measure passed.

The fallacy of such reasoning as lies behind this proposal is immediately apparent when its effects legislative custom, Francis Smith should have been are made clear Toscanini, for instance, would be considered a liability to the United States unless some American conductor were employed by an Italian or chestra and paid a similar amount of money. Kirsten technics of O'Malley and the silence of the custodians Flagstad, who has been the star attraction at the and the lawyers—a silence that rings across Missouri. Metropolitan for the last three years, would be perof 3,000,000 people, could not afford to employ singer of similar eminence.

Aside from the economic view is the fact that true authorities an impossible task of critical appraisal) would work a harsh injustice on cultural enterprise The Dickstein bill should be defeated.

Those accomplished elephants at the zoo will play the sither, croon, dance, throw kisses and top off the show with a rousing set of badminton.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

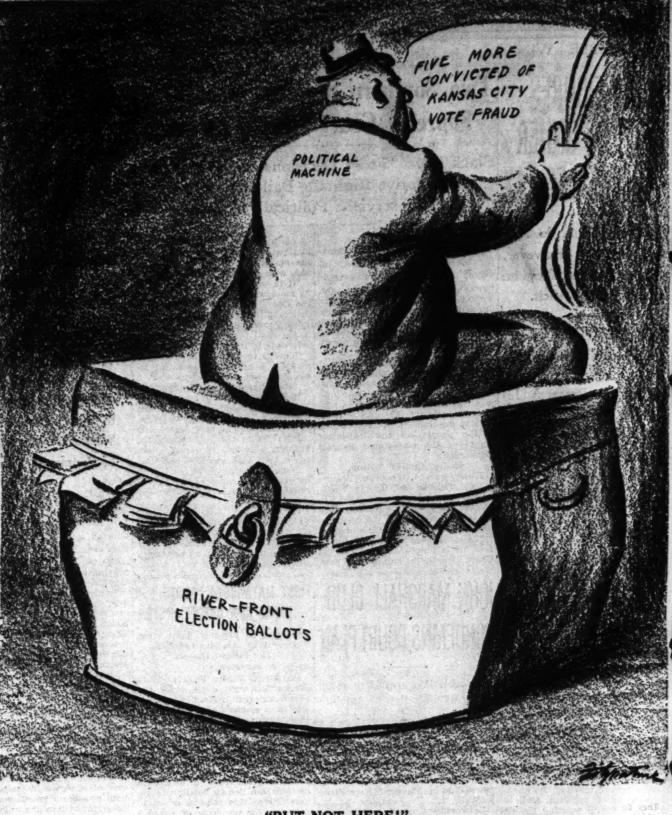
Critics of President Roosevelt's scheme to remake the Supreme Court are challenged by one of his apologists with the question: Even if the Presiden did want to pack the court, is it to be supposed that the Senate would approve the men he nominated for that purpose? Certainly, stupid, if the Senate passed

And now they're saying George Washington did not write the farewell address. Shakespeare, perhaps but more likely that sly, furtive, tricky Francis

ROLLO OGDEN.

New York has long known, admired and read Rollo Ogden, dead at 81. The city first met him in the editorial page of the New York Evening Post. The ac-There is only one such county in Missouri. It is quaintance quickly mellowed into a serene, earnest with the New York Times.

Journalistically, the whole country has known, ad Iron County that Mr. Neaf sits on the board? tie of such attainment. But he dwelt in no ivory The implications of this are pretty nasty. Mr. Neaf tower, even though his associates of the evening has been one of the best assessors St. Louis County spoke the language, say, of Piutarch's heroes. Yes-



"BUT NOT HERE!"

A World of Social Experiments

Cause of isolationism is nations' desire to try internal reforms without interference, writer says; all seek to benefit their peoples, with plans ranging from advanced liberalism to repression; views problem not as choice between Communism and Fascism, but as one of making democracy work in advancing needed social reforms.

From Foreign Policy Pamphlet, "Chaos or Reconstruction," by Raymond Leslie Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association.

OTH in democracies and dictatorships, bunderneath the war-mongering of the present time, a social transformation is taking place which in itself is one cause of

To obtain freedom to carry on internal social experiments as well as protect vested interests, many great countries have atworld economy through currency devaluation and the imposition of trade The result has obviously injured international relations. When social needs cannot be satisfied by internal reorganization or the customary processes of international ex-change, territorial expansion appears as an

In the three Scandinavian countries, the process of social change has been longest work. Although each has a Socialis Prime Minister, none practices Socialism.
Private enterprise remains the basis of economic life, but is tempered and controlled by extensive systems of social incomplete the social incomplete the statement of social incomplete the systems of social incomplete the state monopolies of natural resources, gov-ernment competition with certain types of private enterprise, a highly developed co-operative system and expert monetary control. The object of government is to produce a degree of economic stability and security, and to bring about the orderly redistribution

While all these countries cling to monmaintain the highest standards of living and Europe. Scandinavia's success in developing an advanced form of civilization is due to tradition and homogeneity. It is also due to the fact that these countries—with one or of general European wars for several hun-

In Britain, France and the United States, this process of social transformation is also taking place. In addition to redistributing wealth through a highly developed system of social insurance and state medicine, Britain is experimenting with public corporations, which are gradually widening the socialized sector of British life. By skillful use of tariff subsidies and guaranteed loans, it is bringing about the rationalization of a number of British industries. During the last 30 years, the general standard of living of England has increased and the middle class been strengthened.

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During the past year, France has undergone even more striking changes. The country is demonstrating dynamic qualities. No longer controlled by the mythical 200 families, the Government now rests with the Popular Front—a Left coalition binding the bourgeois parties to the French workers.

Since June, the French Parliament has enacted 70 pieces of important legislation. Collective wage contracts have been legalized, a 40-hour week established and an annual vacation for workers of two weeks with pay

to-hour week established and an annual va-cation for workers of two weeks with pay has been made compulsory. The administra-tion of the Bank of France has been nation-alized; a wheat monopoly established, large-ly for the purpose of keeping the peasants from going Fascist; nationalization of the munitions industry initiated; the compul-

sory school age raised to 14; state control over the coal industry established; a public works program authorized, and cheap credit extended to small enterprise.
In the United States, President Roosevelt's astonishing victory in the November elec-tions was evidence that the American public

realized social change had become necessary

Despite their brutality and militarism, the dictatorships also are bringing about social transformations. The changes effected in Soviet Russia are well known. During the past year, industrial production again showed large increases, while general wages were edvanced 22 per cent. were advanced 22 per cent. Less known are the German social experiments, which are subjecting private enterprise to rigid Government control and are diminishing class distinctions. Despite the lowering standard of living, those who conform to the regime-and they include the vast majority of the population—receive certain psycholog compensations through the symbolism skillful propaganda of the Government. In the democratic countries, a pay

cratic countries, a new sense of the worth of human personality is arising. Since modern dictatorship advances a crude sort of "social justice," many intellectuals, impressed by the sterility of capitalistic democracies, felt for a time that it was nec-

democracies, self for a time that it was necessary to choose between Fascism and Communism. As the methods of these regimes
unfold, a profound reaction has set in.

Today, there is deep poverty and misery in
a large part of the world; in many Central
European countries, the working population
does not have even the compensations of a
Fascist regime. Despite this misery, one may
glimpse a future world which will not be a
Communist Utopia or a classless society, but Communist Utopia or a classless society, but rather an economic order in which the privileges rising out of birth and inharited wealth will be diminished, and leadership will be inspired less by a desire for private profit than to advance the public good.

The democracy of the future will realize that good citizenship means something more than food, health and literacy. Under such than food, health and literacy. Under such a democracy, political movements guarding the national interest will do battle with the special interest lobbles, which are the curse of democratic government. An increasing number of people will create and appreciate literature and art, as well as search for the metaphysical realities of existence not revealed by the statistician or scientist.

The goal will be, not the all-powerful state based on the principle of totalitarian militarism, but a society of free men. The freedom of the future will not be the negative license of the discredited liberalism of the past, but a constructive freedom dominated by a moral purpose.

While the world today may be in transition toward such a goal, the goal itself will not be realized unless the international problem is solved. If nations cannot learn to exchange goods, reduce armaments and organize the world to remove the causes of

"Official Liberals"

From the Washington Post.

In the expression "official liberals," Selator Wheeler has coined a phrase which deserves perpetuity along with the President's "economic royalists." It is beautifully descriptive of a type from which much sound and fury will be heard during the struggs over Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to pack the

Supreme Court.

It was the Attorney-General to whom Mr. Wheeler applied the phrase. But it is least equally apt for camp followers like Senator Ashurst, who now "marvels" at the "moderation" of a proposal which he one characterized as so "reckless" that to accus the President of favoring it seemed "ridicu lous." Indeed, without the support of "official liberals," the plot against the court would be having even rougher going than is the case. Its support would be limited to that small minority who have no faith in

From this category, Senator Wheeler, ill nany another honest progressive, must be excluded. There comes a time when no man f candor, courage and essential dignity will puts him temporarily with unwelcome con

As the discussion progresses, there will be others who will follow Mr. Wheeler's lead For none except "official liberals" can dodge the historic truth in his assertion that "every despot has usurped the power of the legi-lative and judicial branches of the Gover nent in the name of the necessity for has to promote the general welfare of the

heart of the issue now placed before the nation. And its validity will not be denied by any cracking of the whip to lash "officia

There are many who are naturally antar listic to any reform, no matter how clo in accord with the spirit of American instons, which would tend to forward eneral welfare at the expense of their own pocketbooks. They have cried "wolf" so often that their views in the present crisis will

naturally be disregarded.

At the opposite extreme are the "official liberals," who, regardless of consistency, of logic or intellectual integrity, will follow the orders given them. They will, of course, rationalize the psychology of dictatorship by referring to all criticism as "a strongly or ganized force seeking to control every publicity agency in the United States." That the way Hitler and Mussolini talked as preliminary to suppression of a free press

preliminary to suppression of a free press. But that approach, also, will be laughed at by the American people.

There remains a great intermediate body whose instincts may be conservative or may be liberal but who are alike in believing with Senator Wheeler, that no cause was ever really served "by stacking a deck of cards, nor by stuffing a ballot box, nor by packing a court."

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Those who feel this way are not always the most articulate. But when they are moved to speak, their words count more than the polished rhetoric of either "die-hards" or "official liberals." And it begins to look as though a great many who do not customarily posture in the public forum will nevertheless express themselves forcibly before debate on this great issue is closed.

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TODAY and TOMORROW WAGE AND HOUR PLAN By WALTER LIPPMANN

What Mandate?

N AN able speech, containing what I believe to be a sound efficient of some of the important decisions rendered by the Summe Court in this generation, representative Harlan of Ohio said:

The President represents the people. He is their elected official. Be was given a mandate by them to get that majority, he is compelled to resort to every form of political pressure, to every f

hint, about the need for "reorganning" the judiciary, about the law's delays, about the age and the inirmity of the Judges.

Mr. Harlan says that those who object to the plan are "the voice of exploitation." What I should like been in favor of the disclosure of the plan on July 1, 1936. I should like to know whether Mr. Farley s a major prophet, would have been in favor of announcing in the platform that the President proosed to force six Justices to resign w to pack the court if they did not. should like to know whether Mr. Roosevelt would have cared to run for re-election on a platform conaining this proposal.

Having reread carefully all that lengtors Barkley and Robinson had to say about the Constitution in keynote addresses at Philadelhia, and all that was said in the the subject by Mr. Roosevelt they knew perfectly well that it would be inviting political destrucduring the election.

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al Liberals" landslide is evident from the behe Washington Post. the Congress today. an outcry. n "official liberals," S Though Congress is overwhelming-ly Democratic and closely tied to s coined a phrase wi along with the Pre eard during the strugg t's attempt to pack t were allowed to vote as it thinks. crat to oppose the President, he has not yet obtained the open sup-port of a majority. And in order

perfectly "legal"; that the Constitution is study stage and are likely to remain so for some time, President Roosevelt said yesterday afternoon, and it reads as follows:

We have sought and will continue to seek to meet these problems through legislation within the Constitution. If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure". . . the necessary power to Congress and the several states.

This was the mandate—to try to draft constitutional laws for the Roosevelt said yesterday afternoon, at his semi-weekly press conference. The President's statement was the only official comment available on the unofficial reports that Administration leaders had drafted a new wage and hour program involving relaxation of the present anti-trust laws.

The President disclosed that he and Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, had almost completed their that is what the Constitution means, the court to suit itself.

Obviously, the Constitution con-

Obviously, the Constitution contemplates no such absurdity as about his recent judiciary reform that; it assumes that Congress will recommendations. maintain a court which is large enough and not too large to do its Between March 8 and 12, the task efficiently. It is a vicious kind President hopes to get away to

not like the opinions of the Justices. It is, indeed, a quaint notion of

government that public men may do anything that the letter of the law turn. He declined to estimate how permits. Thus the President, being charged with the conduct of foreign relations, has under the letter of the tion's territory, and he is within the letter of the law.

But a President who used these legal powers to embroil the country in a war which affected its destiny their part to attack the court right after the election, and to justify the act by asserting that they have a war which aftered its destiny would be regarded as a lawless man. The people would cry out that, whatever the letter of the law, the spirit of the law requires that he should consult them first.

Well, this is a proposal to alter They do not know whether they the Constitution by exploiting the would have been elected had the legal authority to designate the people known about this plan. No number of Judges. And since the man can be sure how the election people were denied an opportunity would have gone had this issue to pass on the proposal before elec-been frankly put to the voters. But tion, and are to be denied an opthat the result would have been no portunity to pass on it now, it is

If there were no outcry, it would Mr. Roosevelt as its leader, it is mean that no one cared and almost certain that the measure any longer about good faith in public life, and that, dazzled by hope Mr. Roosevelt as its leader, it is mean that no one cared very much page allowed to vote as it thinks.

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Presidency in June.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 24.-

GILLIS IN NEW YORK CAST, DR. R. C. HARRIS HEADS TULANE Little Theater Actor Successful in Dean of Law School, 39, Will Take

James Gillis, Little Theater ac- By the Associated Press. who left the cast of "Winterset several weeks ago to try out for a part in the Dwight Deere Wiman musical, "Babes in Arms,"

New Oktobates, 122, 124, 125

Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris, 124 said these trees would be used to facilities are lacking. Forty denomination are represented in the planting demonstrated that he prachas been cast in a small singing role the show, set to open in Boston about four weeks, before going Broadway.

night by the board of administrators. He succeeds the late Dr. Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddie, who died in about four weeks, before going to Broadway.

Gillis, the son of Mrs. John Gillis, in November, 1935. 867 Nina place, attended Washington University, has traveled in the law school in tope and South America, and has had leading roles in several Little At 39, he will be Tulane's youngest president. on University, has traveled in Eu- presidency June 9, came to Tulane

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SMOKE CONTROL.

St. Louis drove his sippi River, putting the new impetus, and bette toke drive in St. Louis.

STILL IN STUDY STAGE

Likely to Remain So for Some Time, President Says at His Press Conference.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Buildi WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Adm It is being said also that this legislation on maximum hours and scheme for ousting six Justices under the threat to pack the court is perfectly "legal"; that the Constitustill in a study stage and are likely

the "final" study stage.

The President was not questioned

of legalism to say that this legal authority may be used to destroy the independence of the court.

Warm Springs, Ga., for a brief holiday. The arrangements, he explained, are now held up until he thority may be used to destroy the independence of the court.

It might as well be said that because Congress votes the salaries of the Justices and provides them with a courthouse, it has a perfect right to sell the courthouse and refuse to appropriate the salaries if it does not like the opinions of the Justices. said that he wanted a preliminary

much would be asked for. Another subject that will engage law a perfect right to pick a quarrel with any other nation and present he will pursue as to the reappointment of district attorneys and colmust declare war. He can order the must declare war. He can order the lectors of internal revenue whose terms will expire shortly. These fleet to bombard a city; he can order the army to invade another nation's territory, and he is within the learning that the second seco

The President said that as yet he had not given this question any thought but added that he realized that he would have to take it up

As at previous press conferences, he said that he had heard of no new developments on the Walsh-Healey law, which requires in general NRA labor conditions on ernment contracts, adding that he expected to confer in the near future with officials about the steel operators' refusal to bid on navy contracts because of these labor

Caustle Comment on Drug Bill. The President commented caustically on the Copeland pure food and drug bill now pending in the Senate. He said that in reading the bill he got the impression that it weakened, instead of strengthened, the old law which was en-acted 32 years ago. Asked what he intended to do about it, he replied cryptically that he might follow the pernicious habit, unusual for him,

of tearing down rather than of building up.

At the start of the conference the President showed to the reporters in the front row a bill for \$130 he
The Missouri Council for Rel had received for 26,000 trees, spruce gious Education is seeking funds to and firs, which he had ordered for provide religious education for his mother's Hyde Park estate. He children in rural areas where such

Questions About Ambassadors.

United States had no significance.

A reporter then asked if the same could be said of Ambassador Dodd's return from Berlin. The President quickly asked if Dodd

hac been an adroit shot in

INTERIOR DECORATOR, DIES

of First Women to Take Up

Mrs. Georgia Towner Generelly, one of the first women interior decorators in St. Louis, died yesterday of heart disease at the home of a sister, Mrs. J. Percival Phelan, 412 Union boulevard. She was 65

dency of Tulane University last ticed what he preached. The President devoted a large Education.

part of the conference time to an The campaign is conducted at Dr. Harris, who will take over the

Never Mind the Law and the Evidence



GOING TO NASSAU



MRS. WILLIAM LEE POLK WHO is to be a member of a large party of St. Louisans going to Nassau this month.

PROF. BAXTER OF HARVARD Addressing Alumni Club Here, He Argues for Policy of Precedent

early World War period.

Any newly made neutrality law he said, would be the subject of

R. Walston Chubb was elected succeeding Charles H. Stix. W. M. Akin, John C. Talbot and Dr. Anthony B. Day were elected vice-presidents; J. Arthur O'Reilly Jr. secretary; William C. Fordyce treasurer, and Frederick E. Mer-

FUND SOUGHT TO PROVIDE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Missouri Council, with 40 Dene nations Represented, Seek Reach Rural Areas.

Dr. Rurus Carrollton Harris, law school dean, was elevated to presiplanting demonstrated that he prac-International Council of Religious

> exposition of the work of the Cen- this time to coincide with the threetral Statistical Board, whose 1937 day national conference of the Proappropriation was recently cut out gressive Education Association, of an appropriation bill. He said which opens tomorrow at Hotel that he did not know what had Jefferson. One subject to be dealt caused the cut and was now work- with at that conference is the coning to get the appropriation back tribution of modern religion to

> Co-operating with the Missouri Council for Religious Education in The conference ended in uproarits efforts to establish Sunday schools where few or none now ex-ist are the 4-H clubs and the boy and girl scouts. "Reaching the Un-reached" is the slogan of the counlous laughter when reporters quizzed the President about Am-bassador Bullitt's recent speech in Paris and the cause for his return to the United States. He denied a cil. Eighty per cent of the youths imprisoned for crimes had never European report that he had passed on the text of the speech before its delivery, and intimated that he had received religious training, Mrs. William Frederick Bohne Jr., who not heard what it was about. He said that Bullitt's return to the is directing the drive, said.

DOG SHOW MANAGER ENGAGED BY VALLEY KENNEL CLUB Entry Blanks for Event of March 27 and 28 Will Be Avail-

was returning to this country. The reporter replied, "I don't know." His able in a Week. question had been an adroit shot in the dark to see if there was truth in the rumor that Dodd had resigned or was being called. The President's Socratic attitude spoiled the stratagem, and both speakers got approving laughter.

MRS, GEORGIA T. GENERELLY, The Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., of Philadelphia, a managing company, has been engaged to superintend the silver anniversary all-breed dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, to be held March 27 and 28, at the Arena, for benefit of the Junior League's welfare activities. League's welfare activities.

Officials of the Foley company

will take charge of the show head-quarters at 411 Washington ave-nue. Major out-of-town exhibitors will be circularized by the company to enter dogs in the St. Louis show. Any person, however, desiring entry blanks, which will be ready for distribution in a week, may apply at the show headquarters.

Warfield Shops and had been interested in interior decoration prior to her connection with the shop. She came to St. Louis after the death of her husband, Roger Generelly, who died 39 years ago in New Orleans. He was a rubber plantation operator in Nicaragua.

Surviving are two sons. Funeral services will be held at the Wagner oner mortuary, 3621 Olive street, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. NEW YORK, Feb.

"GYPSIES," RUSSIAN MUSICAL



eligible daughters of the Senate

Pick Own Escorts; Dinner Dance First Affair of Kind for WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The

DISCUSSES NEUTRALITY LAWS

James P. Baxter III, professor of history at Harvard University, and dressed the Harvard Club of St. Louis at its annual meeting last night at the University Club. Prof. Baxter discussed proposals for a neutrality policy for the United States, and said that the "cash-andcarry" plan, advocated by some Sen ators, might lead to difficulties with warring nations even more readily

Winner to Preside Over Junior protests from those who, in prac-tice, found it unfavorable to them. Such protests would be less likely he said, if the United States were merely following its established practices, based on international

> queen will preside over the annual Junior Prom next Wednesday eve-Lauramae Pippin, 6806 Kingsbury boulevard; Miss Genevieve Davis, 408 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood; Miss Nancy Gayler, 7025 North-

Evelyn Bissell, Bellefontaine road, St. Louis County, and Miss Marian Smith, 6342 Delmar boulevard.

PRESIDENT OF AMHERST

TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW y King Will Addre Dinner of Alumni at University Club.

The banquet will be the ninth alumni meeting King has attended in 16 days on a good-will tour of the country. Until 1927, he was vice-president and eastern manager of the International Shoe Co. He

Hugh H. C. Weed, class of 1908, president of the local alumni,

MRS. HENRY W. GEORGE DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry W. George, who died yesterday of heart disease at her home, 5405 Bartmer avenue, will be held Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from the family residenct to St. Rose's Catholic Church, Goodfellow boulevard and Maple avenue, with burial in Cal-vary Cemetery. She was 68 years old

old,

She was the mother of three school teachers—Harold H. George, instructor at Hadley Vocational School; Miss Marguerite George, teacher at Soldan High School, and Mrs. Carroll A. Malloy, who teaches in Detroit, Mich. Also surviving is her husband, Henry W. George, an accountant.

BRUNO F. TSCHANNEN FUNERAL

Service Tomorrow for Former Dairy Head, Who Died in Havana. Funeral services for Brupo F. Tschannen, co-founder of the High-land Dairy Co. and president until last November, who died last Fri-day of a cerebral hemorrhage in Havana, Cuba, will be held tomor-row at 2:30 p. m. at the First Meth-odist Episconal Church Romeart odist Episcopal Church, Bompart and Fairview avenues, Webster Groves, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.

Park.

A native of Highland, Ill., where he helped organize his dairy business in 1920, Mr. Tschannen, 55 years old, moved to St. Louis in 1922. He became president of the concern eight years later. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Tschannen, four daughters and six sons.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ularly one in which a horse and land place, who is at the John wagon on a raft are sent plunging winter home in Miami who will accompany them to Nassau.

graphic excellence, however, is somewhat lessened by deterioration of the print used. The showings are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. for the benefit of the St. Louis Labor College

—C. Mc.

Hemingway, 7711 Maryland drive, will have as their guest in April Miss Frances Lane of Palm Springs and La Jolla, Cal., whom she entertained last year. They became friends during summer visits of

Miss Hemingway in La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway will leave next month for the pilgrim-Ala., where the gardens and antebellum homes will be opened.

gave their annual party last night at the Shoreham Hotel. Sixteen Several St. Louis winter visitors in Palm Springs, Cal., have re-turned. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bergs, 4396 Maryland avenue, restrong, they picked their own esturned a few days ago, and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, 48 Portland place, ed Kay Overton, as in 1936. Ben Plotnicki, George Washington Uniwho was there at the same time with her young daughter, Marion, came back Sunday. They had been versity football player, again was with willowy brunette Kathleen Bu-

low, as in 1935.

Except that they all were unmarried, the girls defied classification. Their ages ranged from 16 Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Chalfant returned yesterday to their home in Nashville, Tenn., after a week-The dinner and dance was the first of the annual parties for three new Senators' daughters—Cuyler Schwarts, Janet Johnson and Caro-Miss Argie Neil, with whom Mrs. Leland, who was Miss Dorothy Lund, exchanged visits frequently

several years ago.

Mrs. Leland's mother, Mrs. Robert L. Lund, departed Monday with a party of out-of-town friends for a trip to Mexico, D. F.

Prom Next Wednesday Night at Norwood Hills. Five woman students of Wash-Mrs. James M. Sloan and her Five woman students of Washington University have been nominated for the title of Hatchet Queen. Their pictures will be sent to a movie celebrity, who will be Kingsbury court, left last week for select the sel asked to select the winner. The a motor trip through Florida. They plan to be gone six weeks, and lat-er will go to Harbor Beach, Mich., to spend the summer at their cot-

> Louisville, Ky., has arrived to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling Jr., 4509 Pershing avenue.

Miss Alice Coit Day of the Hotel derdale. Fla., where she will visit for a few weeks, later going to

who has been here three weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Franklin Wright, 7365 Westmore-Stanley King, president of Amherst College, will be the guest of her home. Mrs. Wright's daughter, honor and speaker at the annual dinner of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the University of the St. Louis alumni at 7 p. m. tomorrow at t

After a visit of several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla., following a cruise to the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6105 Lin-dell boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs.

dell boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs.
Forrest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue, have returned to St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lindell boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bullock, 5 Carrswold, who were members of the cruise, will return from Florida next week.

During their visit at Miami

next week.

During their visit at Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jamison were entertained at the winter home of Mr. Jamison's brother, Stuart Jamison of St. Louis. Paul Bailey Jamison Jr., a student at Yale University, will arrive in St. Louis March to spend the Easter vacation with 6 to spend the Easter vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edmonds Mackey (Cornelia Materne) will re-



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PENNSYLVANIA RAILRORD

have chosen Mexico, D. F., as their objective for winter trips this year. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meriwether, 5211 Washington boulevard, who have been there for the past two weeks,

5128 Westminster place, will return the first of next week from Palm Beach, Fla., where they are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwin Kirk, 7533 Buckingham drive, left yesterday for a motor trip through the South. They will go to Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., and Moultrie, Ga., to visit Mr. Kirk's par-Out-of-toents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Kirk. They will return home in three weeks, after a short stay in

to New York she visited her moth-er-in-law, Mrs. John Aust, in Wash-son, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gad-P. Leland, 725 South Skinker boule-ington. Mrs. Aust is spending the dis of Alton, Ill. vard. Mrs. Chalfant is the former winter at the capital as the guest The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Foster winter at the capital as the guest of Mrs. Emily Stubblefield.

> those who have made reservations for the second Lenten luncheon and special program at the club tomor-row: Mrs. Fred Hume, Mrs. Fred-erick A. Bonsack, Mrs. Charles Sudborough, Mrs. Ben S. Pearson, Mrs. Louis G. Kregel, Mrs. William Russell Allen, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Mrs. Sam-uel B. Ball, Mrs. Victor Cullin, Mrs. John M. Wood, Mrs. Violet A. Hall, Miss Hildegarde Frerichs, Mrs. Theodore P. Conant, Mrs. Joseph Theodore P. Conant, Mrs. Joseph give a tea this afternoon at 3:30 S. Calfee, Mrs. Charles H. Peters, o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. Mrs. John Latzer and Mrs. Lewis

Amy Noble Maurer will give an il-lustrated lecture on colonial homes and their mothers.

Mrs. Ernest W. Stix of 6470 Forsythe boulevard gave a cocktail party Sunday at her home for the St. Louis, the Laboratory Theater group and the Cryptic Club. Guests included: William G. B. Carson, They will return home the middle for a few weeks, later going to william G. B. Carson, Dr. Archer O'Reilly, Miss Margaret Ewing, Samuel P. Goddard, Herbert W. Cost, Mrs. Clark McAdams, Mrs. Anna Early of New York. Mrs. George C. Smith, Mrs. Sam Slevers, Eugene Wood, Gordon Carter, Mrs. Mildred Bailey Carpen-

> Mrs. Roy A. Campbell will en-tertain friends at tea at 3 o'clock this afternoon at her home, Edgewood road, in honor of Miss
> Edsther Dayman, dean of women at
> Mills College, Oakland, Cal., who is
> spending two days here. Guests will
> include the mothers of St. Louisans
> now students at Mills, and prospective students and their mothers.
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> Yesterday morning Miss Dayman
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> Vesterday morning Miss Dayman Yesterday morning Miss Dayman avenue, tomorrow.

daughter of Mrs. Eliza E. Ruyle, 5337 Sutherland avenue, and the Rev. Virgil E. Foster, associate minister of the Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church, took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the presence of 60 guests.

The Rev. Truman B. Douglass

performed the ceremony in the candle-lighted chapel of the church, which was decorated with palms and cut flowers. Following the The bride was dressed in navy blue crepe, with which she wore blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her mother, Mrs. Ruyle,

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lockwood and Mrs. Mamie Leder-Kirk. They will return home in three weeks, after a short stay in Florida. Mrs. Kirk is the former Miss Marian Elizabeth Jones, daughter of LeGrand Jones.

John R. Aust Jr., 5157 Westminster place, has joined Mrs. Aust in New York for a week before Mrs. Aust goes to Deauville, Fla., to remain during March. Before going it. Mrs. Delia Johnson and her

have left for a short wedding trip South and will return the last of The following members of the the week. They will make their home at 6413 San Bonita avenue.

Mrs. Foster recently came to St. Louis from Portland, Ore., where she was associated for two years with the department of religious gregational Church since May, when he came from Chicago, where he munity Church for 10 years.

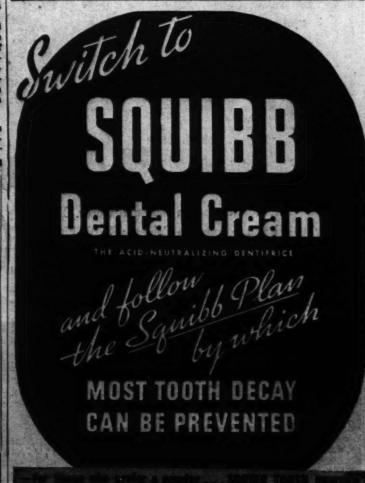
The Vassar Club of St. Louis will New pictures of the campus will be shown to the guests, who will be alumnae and prospective student

Dr. and Mrs. Post plan to go to Texas accompanied by their daughter, Miss Dorothy, a student at Vassar, during her Easter holidays.

Mrs. Quintus L. Drennan, who is spending the winter at Tucson, Ariz., has returned to St. Louis to be with her husband, Dr. Quintus L.

Drennan at the Park Plaza for several weeks. Miss Marie Ruth Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schultz, 6176 Lucille avenue, spent last week-end at Lindenwood Gollege.

Mrs. L. C. Stanger of Linder Farm and Mrs. Annette K. Landis,



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Webster Groves Mayor to Ask Council to Provide Better Protection.

Mayor John B. Chipman of Web-ster Groves said today he would take up at the next meeting of the City Council the matter of obtaining better protection at Frisco grade crossings, following the death of William L. Eiseman, his wife, Margaret, and their infant son, Don-ald, when their automobile was struck by a train at Rock Hill road esterday. "Of course, I don't know what ac

tion the council will take, but I do know we have always had excellent know we have always had excellent co-operation from the railroads on these matters in the past," said Mayor Chipman. He cited the installation of gates at Rock Hill road and the Missouri Pacific tracks, following a series of accidents.

Although most of the Frisco grade crossings in Walster Groves are

crossings in Webster Groves are equipped with bells, flashing light signals, or both, the Rock Hill road intersection has nothing but a stationary cross-arm signal. Frisco offi
2 FCI. SALES TAX

Continued From Page One.

819,158.14 and the expenditures at \$76,112,000, leaving a deficit of \$11,292,843.86. cials said they had not considered it necessary in the past to install better protection at this street be-cause of its light traffic. Rock Hill road at this point is the principal connection between the Sherwood

our gates broken and watchmen run down by motorists."

The light-and-bell signals were installed at Elm, Gore and Gray avenues after serious accidents several years ago. A total of 11 persons have been kiled and others injured in collisions of trains and automobiles along the Frisco line in Webster Groves since 1925. Of these, four occurred at Rock Hill road (including the three yesterday), four at Elm avenue, one at Berry road, one at Gore avenue and Big

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Reduces Figures on Pensions.

Coinciding with the commission on estimated receipts, the amount cause of its light traffic. Rock Hill road at this point is the principal connection between the Sherwood Forest section of Webster Groves and Big Bend road.

C. C. Kratky, assistant to the chief operating officer of the Frisco, said the flashing light and bell signals, of the type in use at Elm, Gore and Gray avenues, several blocks east of Rock Hill, were considered almost as efficient as gates and watchmen. and watchmen.

"As a matter of fact, even gates and watchmen don't prevent accidents," Kratky added. "We've had our gates broken and watchmen run down by motorists."

settmate: Instead of \$2,00,000 Estates of \$1,200,000 for administration of the sales tax and liquor control, it figured \$1,050,000. The institute's survey

four at Elm avenue, one at Berry road, one at Gore avenue and Big Bend road and one at Old Orchard avenue.

set-up, making total revenue receipts of \$82,819,156.14. Because of the higher revenues, the allotment to the public schools under the one-third law increased to \$26,666,666.66, but all other expenditures were but all other expenditures were placed at the same figures as in the 1 per cent set-up.

Under this the commission fig-

Under this the commission figured a surplus of \$630,489 at the end of the biennium.

Back Pensions Not Considered.

No consideration was given by the commission to a moral obligation which might exist on the State to pay accrued old age pensions to 25,000 applicants whose applications have been approved by local county boards, but which have diliberately been withheld from approval by the State board in the expectation that the Legislature would repeal the law requiring payment of pensions from the date of application. It is estimated that another \$4,000,000 would be required to meet these accrued pensions, which, if allowed, would cut the commission's surplus to a deficit

which, if allowed, would cut the commission's surplus to a deficit of approximately \$3,500,000.

The commission's report and the institute's survey will go to the Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees of the Senate and House for their consideration in connection with sales tax legislation and appropriations.

Gov. Stark said today that the financial setup did not necessarily mean that the State would not erect a new office building in Jefferson City. He said he considered a new building as a real need, but that it could be had only by reducing expenditures for some other State activities.

RUSSIAN ARMY IS TOLD TO GET

READY FOR WAR Continued From Page One.

and was recently announced by the Central Executive Committee. Of this amount, 20,102,240,000 rubles is assigned to the Commissariat of Defense to be spent on the main army. The newly-created Commissariat of Defense Industry, to supply food, munitions and transport for the army, gets 2,328,790,000 rubles, and 2,699,390,000 goes to the Commissariat of Home Affairs, which maintains its own army of 300,000 men engaged in political police work, frontier supervision and railway guard.

Indirect Appropriations.

To these direct military expense

budgets, considerable percentages of railways, food and heavy industry appropriations are indirectly additions to the military budget, for defense work is one of the principal objectives of each department.

Their budget allotments were: Heavy industry, 6,217,000,000 rubles; railways, 4,698,000,000 rubles; food, 1,042,000,000 rubles. To these direct military expen-

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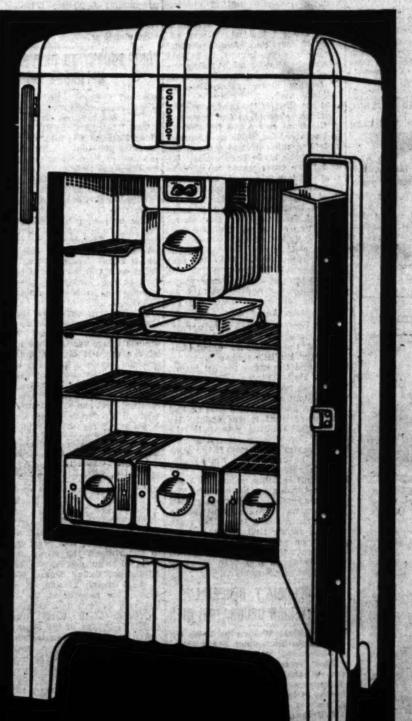
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Studio Plays Safe With Name.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 24.—To what extremes movie-makers must now go in order to avoid using the name of any real person or institution in their films was demonstrated today on the set of Miriam Hopkins' new picture, "The Woman's Bank."

Touch." Much of the action takes place in a bank. So as to be sure that the name of no real bank anyther in the world was being used, the bronze nameplates on the door announced it as: "Union Fidelity Security State Trust & Savings Bank."

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Ambassador — "Women of Glamour," featuring Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas, at 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:20; Olsen and Johnson on stage at 12:25, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:15.

FOX — Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem," at 12:40, 3:50, 6:55 and 10; "Mind Your Own Business," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:35.

LOEWS—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," at 10:07, 12:25, 2:43, 5:07, 7:19 and 9:37.

MISSOURI — Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue," at 2:35, 6:05 and 9:35; "Criminal Lawyer," at 1:25, 4:50 and 8:20.

ST. LOUIS—"One in a Million" (second-run), at 12:30, 4:02, 6:40 and 10:34; stage show at 3:02, 5:40 and 9:34; matinee feature, "Racing Lady," at 2:04; preview at 8:15. Movie Time Table

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J. Edgar HOOVER & S-MEN, "YOU CANT GET AWAY WITH IT"

Herb. Marshall-Anne Shirley, "Make Way for a Lady"

Marsha Hunt-John Howard, "Easy to Take" CHAS, STARRETT-IRENE HERVEY, "ALONG CAME LOVE" Henry Hunter 'LOVE LETTERS OF A STAR' MAE WEST IN "GO WEST YOUNG MAN"

JACK HOLT—EYELYN VENABLE, "NORTH OF NOME" Jane Darwell, "Laughing at Trouble".—Blue Dinnerware DON AMECHE—JEAN HERSHOLT in "SIRS OF MAN"
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the same quality.

John M. Nicholaus, head of the M-G-M laboratory, revived the process at the instigation of the late Irving Thalberg. Thalberg wanted "The Good Earth" in color, but he considered (as do many other pro-ducers) the three-color processes now in use too garish. A further, and wholly technical, reason for abandoning the tinting idea was that projection machine arc lights often destroyed the color. The Nicholaus method can stand up un-

fer the most intense arcs.

Nicholaus now is amplifying the inting stunt. He is coloring three ices in "Maytime" in pink, a int suggested by the fruit tree lossoms in those sequences. Color experts who have been "The

what the two presently-used processes, Technicolor and Dunning color, need is toning down. Or, more simply, the use of pastel shades.

There is no technical relation between the tinting process and modern color methods. It is only that the revival of the former calls further attention to the shortcomto a solution of the color problem. The sepia tone is subtle and soft. is never jarring to the subcon-

IARCH'S METHOD FOR 'DRUNK' PIANIST MEETS COMPOSER

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The revival of a discarded film coloring process, that of applying one tone to the whole picture, may indirectly result in altering and modifying present color processes.

The principle of the exe-coloridea is comparable to some of the tint and tone devices used in book printing. Obtained by dipping the negative in dye, it was first used 20 years ago by newsreels and travelence.

The Holly Effective in the method by which he attains the intense realism in the drunk scenes he has played in numerous films. His secret is emulating a studio planist was banging away at his instrument for off-screen accompaniment when a small, grey-haired man walked over and waved a hand and forearm to indicate a slightly faster tempo. The planist became annoyed at the seeming intense the method by which he attains the intense realism in the drunk scenes he has played in numerous films. His secret is emulating a top just before the camera begins to grind.

In the David O. Selznick Technicolor production, "A Star Is Born," co-starring Janet Gaynor and dispituses. Before each one of these scenes, March would step off-stage moulian said incredulously. "Meet Jerome Kern. He wrote this music!"

The March formula for these of the discovery and the instrument for for off-screen accompaniment when a small, grey-hair day and a hand and forearm to indicate a slightly faster tempo. The planist became annoyed at the seeming in-trusion.

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dye—remember them?—and lakes
were colored blue.
The single tone effect arrested
the attention of the industry when
"The Good Earth" was released in
a sepia color—the color of the
earth. The color, made by dipping
the negative in platinum salts, is
a rich brown with an unusual depth

with a hangover, March suggests three to five spins. "It works out quite well," he says, "even to the headaches the spinning leaves."

Actor Reveals That He Winds Up for Alcoholic Performances
On Screen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 24.—
Fredric March yesterday disclosed the method by which he attains bit of vocalizing.

During reheaves of the post-Dispatch with Irene and Randolph Scott at a bit of vocalizing.



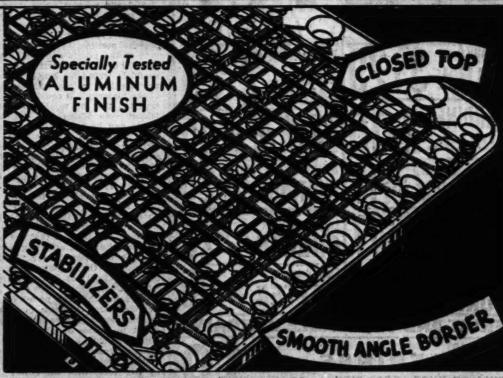


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on the Constitution. I mean a division among the brains' of the country. And the majority of the brains' have been with the Supreme Court.

"Don't be carried away by loyalty to a political leader," he admonished. "That's damn nonsense. Decide the question on its merits."

"Undge Arnold declared that never before had legislation of the type recently held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court been presented to Congress and the Court and expressed the opinion that not one member of five in Congress who voted for such measures really be lieved them constitutional. He referred particularly to NRA and AAA.

Characterizing the Constitution as the bulwark of American liberty, he said that to surrender to Congress unlimited powers of legislation would be to surrender the lowest of the latter of the Law, having considered the recommendations of the President Roosevelt's of government.

Louis Lawyers' Association's report as the court of government.

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The history of human liberty is the story of hu thereupon be entitled within a time limited by the court in which such

Coronation Naval Beview, By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 24.—Great Britain cause is pending, to appear in any such cause and defend the constitutionality of the statute under examination.

2. We approve the recommendation of the statute under examination. has announced invitations have been sent 33 nations to send one warship each to participate in the coronation naval review off Spithead May 20. The list includes all seven sessions today and tomorrow. maritime Powers of the world with Twenty-one states, from California the Madrid Government represent- to Connecticut, are represented at

tion that any cause pending in any United States District Court of United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in which an Act of Congress is held to be invalid because lack-ing in constitutional sanction, be appealed as a matter of right, on the motion either of a party therewill be destroyed and you will not get it back again. It's time to stop all this foolishness."

Cullen Speaks for Plan.

Speaking in support of the Transport o

tion that the Supreme Court of the United States be authorized, in its discretion to appoint a proctor, or other similar official, whose busi-ness it shall be to advise the Chief Justice of the condition of dockets

4. We disapprove the President's recommendation that the number of Judges of the Supreme Court be increased to 15 for the avowed pur-Justices from his own party or whether we shall let the men of little faith and narrow vision go on a sit-down strike to block the wheels of progress."

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By a Staff Corresponder
Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY,
The public health commit nate voted yesterday t bly on the bill to cre al State hospital for i

The committee also gr al to a bill which passed last week barring ising dentists from pricesouri. Speaker of the committee in its behalf the hospital bill, which is behalf the committee in its behalf the hospital bill, which is behalf the committee in its behalf the hospital bill, which is behalf the committee in its behalf the hospital bill, which is behalf the committee in its behalf the committee in i uced by Senator Kin request of different provider part of the institution for the treatment of control of the treatment of control of the treatment of the provider to the provide for the treatment of can hospital, estimated to co 00, would be administer ard of curators of the

of Missouri in connection school of medicine.

Indigent persons, under ney bill, would be sent to eral hospital on applications with the control of the cont nty court, with the The committee decided mend elimination of permitting the State Elec Board and the State Pri to send persons from the The measure was both and opposed by represent medical societies in hear principal opposition came St. Louis and Kansas City which objected to the propital on the ground that

already has adequate fact treating indigent patient Speaking for his bill, Cl tt was designed to app practice of dentistry an et similar to those of the me legal professions. Missou a recent influx of "ac dentists from other sta have passed bills like the posed, he said.

Under the measure ense to practice would b ed or revoked by the St and if he advertised h the quality of his work. Dr. J. C. Gordon and Owen, St. Louis dentists. favorably for the Christy

Life Pensions for 4 Blas SAN PEDRO, Cal., F Four Marines injured in the worm marines injured in sion of the demilitarized Wyoming will be "invalid of the service, Capt. If Johnson, senior medical of nounces. The four, wh honorably discharged and for life are William K. for life, are William K Greenwich, Conn.; E. Ar. East Fall Church, Va.; I ns of North Carolina Holland, Brewton, Ala.

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Association went on record, by a vote of 232 to 14, as opposing the President's Supreme Court plan. The two associations represent The two associations represent nearly all the 2200 practicing attorneys in St. Louis. The Bar Association has 285 members, and the Lawyers' Association, according to President Stewart D. Flanagan, has about 1150. To some degree the membership is overlapping. More than 200 persons attended last night's meeting, but many of them departed during the long debate preceding the vote.

Addresses favoring the President's plan in full were read by Patrick H. Cullen and William L. Mason, president of the Board of Aldermen. Also speaking in support of the President's plan were Jesse L. Harnage, James J. Milligan and Miss Ann Evans.

Judge Arnold's Argument.

AGAINST CHANGING

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Judge Arnold's Argument.

Most outspoken among the opponents as Probate Judge Arnold.

who declared:
"If it is desired to change decisions of the Supreme Court in-terpreting the Constitution, let the people have a chance to vote on it; let it not be done by packing the Court. There is no difference be-tween packing a court and packing a jury. Amend the Constitution, but don't change the Court. That OMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD. . NEW YORK . CHICAGO . SAN FRANCISCO

wrong. "The great controversy whether we will undertake change the Constitution by chang-ing the personnel of the Supreme Court—that's the issue in brief. In this country there always have been two great divisions of opinion on the Constitution. I mean a division among the 'brains' of the country. And the majority of the

slation would be to surrender the

liberties of the people.

Priest charged that the President was seeking to accomplish by in-direction what he could not do directly. There was nothing, he

arrectly. There was nothing, he said, to indicate that the Supreme Court was behind in its docket or that it had failed to consider cases which it should consider. "Congress," he declared, "is subservient to the will of the executive. If you let the administration put this over the whole system of put this over, the whole system of governmental checks and balances

Speaking in support of the Pres-dent, Cullen based his argument ing controversies.

The contention that there was in the content of fact great need for speeding up the processes of justice and that the President's proposals would reach that end in a constitutional way. "The chief objection seems to be that the President was put in his that the President was put in his present position by overwhelming vote of the people and that therefore," he said sarcastically, "it would be wrong for him to appoint new Justices in line with the will of the majority. It could hardly be expected that he would go to the minority—to Maine and Vermont. There can be no justified opposit.

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on a sit-down strike to block the wheels of progress."

Mason, too, insisted that the plan was constitutional, asserting that it was the best remedy for "judicial usurpation" (by a majority of the Supreme Court) of Congress' legislative power.

Declaring that the power of the President and Congress to change the number of Justices was the only check to "abuse of power" by the Supreme Court, he asserted that judicial usurpation of legislative power "has been persistently practiced by five men, with the result that the will to progress in orderly constitutional government, approved and ratified by 27,000,000 voters, still stands halted and thwarted."

Beply Made by Nations.

In giving answer, Nations said that even if the plan did not violate specific language of the Constitution it did violate the spirit.

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tion it did violate the spirit.

"The sinister aspect of the proposal," he continued, "is that the President and his successors may say to Justices over 70. If you refuse to construe the Constitution to my way of thinking I will announce to the public that you are incompetent and I will appoint someone to at beside you and ald you in your decisions.

"Thus we would give judicial powr to the chief executive. If we
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egitimate, honest, upright method
constitutional amendment; but if
we come to the time when we are
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rilling to abandon constitutional afeguards then the whole fabric of air civilization will come tumbling fown in ruins around us."

The resolution was signed by the members of the Committee on amendment of the Law—Chairman Nations, Barak T. Mattingly, Arnold

FAVORABLE REPORT

ON STATE HOSPITAL

Institution at Columbia.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24 .-

The public health committee of the

eral State hospital for indigent pa-

The committee also gave its ap-

The hospital bill, which was in-

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Indigent persons, under the Kin-

treatment to be paid by the county. The committee decided to recom-

mend elimination of a provision permitting the State Eleemosynary Board and the State Prison Board

to send persons from their institu-

tions to the hospital for treatment.

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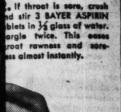


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BODY OF MARTIN JOHNSON

Tour.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24.—
The body of Martin Johnson, noted big game photographer and hunter who was killed in an airplane accident near here Jan. 12, was taken to Chanute Man yesterday. The

to Chanute, Kan., yesterday. The funeral will be held there Satur-

day.
Mrs. Johnson, who was injured

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

pital on the ground that the State already has adequate facilities for treating indigent patients.

Speaking for his bill, Christy said it was designed to apply to the Local Jewish leaders will speak practice of dentistry an ethical code and campaign reports will be read. similar to those of the medical and

similar to those of the medical and legal professions. Missouri has had a recent influx of "advertising" ployes' Non-Partisan Political dentists from other states which League will be held Friday at the have passed bills like the one proposed, he said.

in the crash, went to Chanute on the same train. She was taken to the station in an ambulance from the Good Samaritan Hospital. She A luncheon meeting of the ense to practice would be suspended or revoked by the State dental
board if he advertised his rates or

Ninth street and Washington ave-Dr. J. C. Gordon and Dr. E. B. owen, St. Louis dentists, also spoke Owen, St. Louis dentists, also spoke speak.

Public tryouts for 10 parts in Life Pensions for 4 Blast Victims.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 24.—

Four Marines injured in the exploo'clock at the North Side Y. M. C.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 24.—
Four Marines injured in the explosion of the demilitarized battleship with the service, Capt. Lucius W. Johnson, senior medical officer, announces. The four, who will be honorably discharged and pensioned for life, are William K. Webster, Greenwich, Conn.; E. Arnold Byrd, East Fell Church Ve. David Wil. ing at 9:30 o'clock in the audi-East Fall Church, Va.; David Williams of North Carolina, and James torium of the Brown School of Holland, Brewton, Ala.

> A. H. LANDWEHR DROPS SUIT TO GET OUT OF SANITARIUM

Holland (Mich.) Millionaire Tells Court He Hopes to Recover and Return to Business,

Application for a writ of habeas corpus to free August H. Land-wehr, 57-year-old millionaire owner of the Holland Furnace Co., Holland, Mich., from a Macon (Mo.) sanitarium, was dismissed yester-day by Federal Judge George H. Moore at Landwehr's own request. In asking for the dismissal, Landwehr, who had been brought here from Macon for a hearing on the suit, sait to the court he felt the charges in the application against his wife, one of his guard-ians, were too severe, and he hoped soon to be well enough to be re-stored to his family and his busi-

David A. Warner of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of Landwehr's attorneys, said the Court that while his client only recently had told him to proceed "vigorously" with the suit, yesterday he told him to carry it no further.

The petition for the writ alleged that a hearing held in Michigan by which Landwehr was adjudged insane, did not comply with the law of that State, and that Landwehr was not notified of the hearing.

NEGRO. FREED AT INQUEST, PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER

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Unionized 600 of 900 Workers at Elgin Demand Recognition and More Pay.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937_

L. over unionization methods.

L. W. Beman of Chicago, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, sai dthe employes had filed charges that the company had refused to meet them in collective bargaining.

tive bargaining.

Louis A. Eppenstein, president of the company, said he would not negotiate with any one except his em-

the Associated Press.

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 24.—Work at the ro plants of the Illinois Watch use Co. stopped today when about 0 of the 900 employes, affiliated the Jewelry Workers' Union, ruck to enforce demands for ultimation recognition and minimum uses.

Organizer Harry F. Gill of the nerican Federation of Labor said a strike would seek to test "the licacy of a legal picket strike ainst the sit-down method." The



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Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs, Feb. 25, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass, Church of the Resurrection. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, Manchester, Mo. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

BRESNAHAN, DENNIS-Husband of the late Mary Bresnahan (nee Hopkins), step-father of Mrs. F. G. Smith.
F. Funeral Thurs. Feb. 25, 1937, 8 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Pariors, 1416 N. Tay-lor, to Visitation Church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery.

CONNOLLY, MARGARET (nee McGuire)

-614 N. Florissant rd., Tues. Feb. 23,
1937, 4 a m., beloved wife of William
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CULP, DAVID—4002 Shenandoah, Sun.,
Feb. 21, 1937.

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6322 S. Grand, Thurs., Feb. 25, 3 p. m.,
to St. Matthews Cemetery.

DINTELMAN, LOUISA (nee Schueler)—3265 S. Jeffsrson, Sun., Feb. 21, 1937, 6 a. m., dear mother of George, Katherine, Louise and Lucretis Dintelman, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and sunt.

Remains will ite in state at Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until 11 a. m., Thurs., Feb. 25. Fuseral same day, 2 p. m., from St. Paul Ev. Church, Glies and Potomac. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

EISEMAN, DONALD—Of Manchester, Mo., entered into rest suddenly Tues., Feb. 23, 1937, 8:05 a.m., darling son of the late william and Margaret Eiseman (nee Welsh), dear grandson and nephew, in his accord year. second year grandson and nephew. In his second year. Remains at the Parker Chapel, Webster Groves, until Thurs., Feb. 25, 11 a.m., then removed to Helligitag Funeral Home. Imperial, Mo. Funeral Fri., Feb. 26, 8:20 a.m., to the Assumption Catholic Church, Herculaneum, Mo. Interment Herculaneum Catholic Cemetery.

DEATHS ARRENS, AUGUST BRENNER, GEORGE & BRESNAHAN, DENNIS CONNOLLY, MARGARET COSTELLO, JOHN P. CULL, FRANK E. CULP, DAVID DINTELMANN, LOUISA EISEMAN, DONALD EISEMAN, MARGARET EISEMAN, WILLIAM L.

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LEGENDRE, MICHAEL RAMING, COBA CHWER, WILLIAM T. TSCHANNEN, BBUNO F. UHLY, LOUIS P. WEBB, JAMES W.

GENERELLY, GEORGIA TOWNER—Feb. 23, 1927, widow of the late Roger Gener-elly, mother of Fairfax Noble and Roger Generelly, sister of Mrs. J. Percival Phe-

WEMKEN, JOHN—4151A Maryland av., Mon., Feb. 22, 1837, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wemken, dear brother of Helen, Mathilda and Lucille Wemken, dear nephew and coustn.

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Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Fu-ieral Home, 4053 'Lindell bl., Fri., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

WINKLER, SEENA — 3129 Clay, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 22, 1937, 4:50 p. m., wife of the late Robert Winkler, mother of Mrs. Valiere Critiser and the late Minor Winkler, daughter of Mrs. H. Behmidt and our dear sister.

Funeral Thurs, Feb. 25, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhelle Campetery. Decased was

Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a nember of Trinfty Chapter No. 443, O.E.S.

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annual meeting of the stockholders of the STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Com-pany, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, on Toursday, March 4, 1937. The meeting will convens at 9:00 ofclock a. m. and remain in assetion until 12:00 ofclock moon. DANIEL K. CATLIN, President. J. D. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

GRANICKE, RALPH — Tues. Feb. 23, 1937, 2:45 p. m., beloved son of Frank J, and Anna Luckpe Granicke, dear brother of Frank J, Jr., Mary Ann, Dolores, Jean, Victoria and Regina, our dear nephew and rrandson.
Funeral from Finan Funeral Home,
Frown rd. at Bristol av., Frl., Feb. 26,
8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Presentation
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GREENBERG, ABRAHAM — Tues., Feb. 23, 1987, beloved husband of Eather Greenberg, dear father of Mrs. Sarah Lasky, Sam, Harry and Morris Greenberg, dear son of Mrs. Searel Greenberg, dear brother of Schopsie, Harry, Mathes, Jacob, Morris, Solly and Charite Greenberg of New York, our dear uncle, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Oxenhandier Chapel, 4468 Washington bl., Wed., I p. m. Interment Chevyah Kadisha Cemetery. HARE, MOLLIE — Died Tues, Feb. 23, 1937, 4:30 p. m., at Long Beach, Cal., sister of Mrs. E. F. Newell and Mrs. Shreve Ames, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Burial at Independence, Kan.

HERCULES, MAY FREDEICK — Tues., Feb. 23, 1937, widow of Joseph A. Hercules, mother of Myrtie Hercules, Stephan and Mabel Hercules Nealon. Funeral Thurs., Feb. 25, 2 p. m., from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway. HOFFMAN, WILLIAM A.—Wed., Feb. 24, 1937, 3 a. m., husband of the late Christic Stewart Hoffman, dear father of Robert W., Stewart M. and Margaret D. Hoffman, dear grandfather, dear brother of George A. Hoffman, and son-in-law of Mrs. Emma C. Stewart.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Valhalia Cametery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodgs No. 40, A. F. and A. M.

GHOW—LOST; FRIDAY; BLACK, SMALI, FEMALE; SCAR LEFT EYE; ERWARD, GOLLIE—Lost; large white, snale; tip of cars brown; reward. Webster 948.

DOG—Lost; large black Pomeranian; "Ming"; University Park CA. 8736R.

DOG—Lost; male; small, white, dark brown spots. PR. 1206.

ENGLISH BUILL PUP—Lost; boy's pet; reward. PA. 7313. 7313 Deimar.

FOX HOUND—Lost; black, tan, mais, gray

brown spots. PR. 1205.

ENGLISH BULL PUP—Lost; boy's pet; reward. PA. 7313. 7313 Deimar. POX HOUND—Lost; black, tan, male, gray nose, white on stomach; escaped from Railway Express Agency, 1730 Clark, Feb. 22. Reward. CH. 7171.

IRISH TERRIER—Lost; reddish brown, male; reward. CA. 8525.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white, male, black markings; vicinity Holly Hills, Leona; child's pet; reward. Riverside 6015. HOFMANN, WILLIAM B. — 5716 Minnesota av., Wed., Feb. 24, 1937, beloved husband of Anna Hofmann (nee Deffaa), dear father of Louis C. Hofmann and Mrs. Arthur O. Queensen, our dear grandfather, brother, horther-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., to St. Paul Churchyard. Member of Beer Bottlers' Local No. 18 and Standard Council No. 559, National Union.

erside colb.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; white gold, set with diamonds; Tuesday evening; in west end; ilberal reward. PA. 5410W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Thursday, lady's; white gold, E. C. N.; reward. COlfax 1762M (evenings).

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; yellow gold; downtown; R. D. M.; reward. CO. 6324. Calvary Cemetery.

CoSTELLO, JOHN P.—Entered into rest Wed, Feb. 24, 1937, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Agnes Costello (nee Les), dear father of John I., Nick, Mrs. Marie Koeller and Mrs. Rose Gleason, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CULL, FRANK E.—Mon., Feb. 22, 1937.

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Third Order of St. Francis St. Rita Leagues and St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality.

of Lucile Harrison and Estelle Loud, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Feb. 25, 1:30

Funeral services Thurs., 2 p. m., at St., Lane, Lane,

MANREIMER, LILLIE (nee Barnett)— Tues., Feb. 23, 1937, beloved wife of Harry M. Manheimer, our dear sister and aunt. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Thurs., Feb. 25, 10 a. m.

Gertrude Charity Society members please attend the funeral of our late sister, Lillie Manheimer, from the Rindskopf Chapel, Thurs., Feb. 25, 10 a. m.

MEMBERS of Miriam No. 17, U. O. T. S., attend the funeral of our late sister, Lillie Manhelmer, Thurs., 10 a. m., from the Rindskopf Chapel, by order of presi-dent, MRS. BELLA MYERS.

dent, MRS. BELLA MYERS.

O'BOURKE, WILLIAM—4871A Fariin av., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 22, 1937, 11:55 a. m., beloved husband of Pearl O'Rourke (nee Keroly), dear father of Particia Ruth O'Rourke, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Fiorissant av. to St. Philip Nerl Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Police Department, Secret Service Division, Precinct C: Royal Arcanum No. 646; American Legion, Jackson Johnson Jr. Post No. 72. Genteman service.

Charles A., J. Ellier am ther-in-law, grandfield, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her75th year.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 25, 2 p. m., from
Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to
Vaihalla Cametery, Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, 0, E. S.,
and Mount Moriah Lodge Auxiliary.

Members of Beacon Chapter No. 256,
O. E. S., are kindly requested to attend
the funeral services of Sixter Julia Fotterfield Thura., Feb. 25, 2 p. m., at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.

MILLIE M. BERGER, W. M.

MEANER, ENTA (me McCarron)—Formerly of Deslogs, Mo., Fri., Feb. 19, 193; 11 p. m., beloved wife of George I Bhaner, dear daughter of Mrs. J. F. McCarron and the late John F. McCarron, dear daughter of Mrs. J. F. McCarron, dear daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Thole, Arthur J., John F. Jr., and the late Lieut. William C. McCarron, our dear aunit and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3640 Lindell bl., Fri., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ross's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery. TRANSPORTATION

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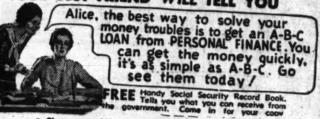
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A settlement has been reached, it was announced in court today, between the heirs of the \$16,000 estate of Mrs. Ross Meyer and the Maryland Casualty Co., signer of the bond of Attorney Wilfred Jones as executor of the estate. The amount to be paid by the casualty company was not made known, pending final confirmation from the company's home office.

Jones, baby broker in the Muench baby hoax case, is now in city jail.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 24—
Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and endicate prices paid to shippers and truckers store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c lower at 19½c; standards the lower at 21½c; No. 1 m good cases, 21½c; No. 1 m good cases, 21½c; No. 1 m good cases, 19½c; undergrades, 17.

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29 1/9c: seconds, 27c; country butter, 14 0
20 1/9c; sound toms, 14 lba and over, 19c; young bens, 9 lba and over, 20c; old toms, 17c; old hens, 18c; understed, 15c; No. 2, 13c.

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IN SELECTIVE **GROUP AFTER** STEELS DROP

U. S. Steel, Down More Than 2 Points at One Time, Comes Back-News Picture Unchanged -"Oversold" Market Suggested.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Quiet buying brought a selective rally in today's stock market after an early break in the steels.
United States Steel, down more

than two points at one time, came back in the final hour and many others recovered fractions to a There was little change in the

news picture and brokers attributed improvement partly to the belief the list had been "oversold" yesterday. There was an assortment of losers at the close. Transfers were around 2,250,000 shares.

Trading forces were still a little nervous, in view of Tuesday's sharp shake-out, and many were inclined to stand aside pending strike set-tlements and clarification of Wash-

ington legislative policies.

Dealings were livellest in the morning selling periods when the ticket tape occasionally was be-

Bonds were uneven. Commodi-ties, on the whole, pointed higher. Moderate gains were shown by shares of Bethlehem, Ludium, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Vellow, Truck, White, Motors Motors, Yellow Truck, White Motors, Yellow Truck, White Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Western Union, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, New Haven Preferred Gobel Armour Wilson preferred, Gobel, Armour, Wilson, Celanese, Loew's, Warner Bros. and

American Locomotive.

fod were shares of Interlake Iron, Paramount, Electric Boat, Johns-Manville, Callahan Zinc and Indus-

Slightly lower at mid-afternoon

News of the Day.

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London markets acted better, after their recent netback, but trading circles there, as well as in New York, were inclined to move more carefully in view of reports. the British Government might intervene to prevent a runaway in commodity prices.

DENVER, Feb. 24.—The board of directors of the Great Western Sugar Co. voted a dividend of \$1.75 per share on preferred to stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, and the stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, and the stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, and the stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, as well as in New tors of the Great Western Sugar Co. voted a dividend of \$1.75 per share on preferred to stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, as well as in New tors of the Great Western Sugar Co. voted a dividend of \$1.75 per share on preferred to stock and 60 cents per share on preferred to stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, as well as in New tors of the Great Western Sugar Co. voted a dividend of \$1.75 per share on preferred to stock and 60 cents per share on preferred to stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, and the Great Western Sugar Co. voted a dividend of \$1.75 per share on preferred to stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, and the great Western Sugar Co. voted a dividend of \$1.75 per share on preferred to stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, and the stockholders of record March 15. Therefore, and ing circles there, as well as in New York, were inclined to move more carefully in view of reports the modity prices.

ted out that, although surface indications in the copper field payable March 12. seem to be promising, the shortage of red metal supplies indicated by recently published monthly figures may be temporary. Buying, it was added, has been stimulated by anticipation of growing munitions requirements, but this in turn has resulted in a jump in mining opera-tions which threaten surpluses in

Despite unofficial estimates last week's freight loadings total touched a new top for the year, it was not overlooked that early statements of railroads for January showed a gain in net operating in-

Joans to brokers and dealers in New York.

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was up 1-16 of a cent at \$4.89\%. The French franc was .00\% of a cent lower at 4.65\% cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Callahan Zinc, 63.000, 4\%, up \%; Anacondated Erms.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—On stocks strength today following the Mexican Owould not affect British interests were firm, especially steels, tobaccos electrical issues. Ministers and industrial issues moved were firm, especially steels, tobaccos electrical issues. Ministers and industrial issues moved were mixed. Ap.700, 7\%, up \%; Anacondated Press.

Park Utah, 54,700, 7\%, up \%; Anacondated Press.

Steel, 38,900, 35\%, down \%; U. S.
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Steel, 38,700, 111\%, up 1; American Zinc, 31,900, 19\%, up \%; Mother Lode, 31,200, 2\%, up \%; Paramount Pictures, 26,800, 25\%, up \%; International Nickel, 24,700, 71\%, up 1\%; International Nickel, 24,700, 1\%; up 3\%; International Nickel, 24,700, 1\%; up 3\%; International Nickel, 24,700, 1\%; up 3\%; up 3\%; International Nickel, 24,700, 1\%; up 3\%; up 3\%; International Nickel, 24,700, 1\%; up 3\%; up 3\%;

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

American Locomotive.

Metals were given an early run as future and export copper prices hardened. Finishing ahead were Anaconda, Kennecott, American Zinc, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel and Park-Utah.

Chrysler was down most of the day following a request by union officials for a conference with the company on collective bargaining and other questions.

Oils such as Standard of N. J. and Indiana and Texas Corp. failed to string along with the upward reversal.

Wheat at Chicago was up % to 1% cents a bushel and corn advanced % to 1.

Tilting forward in the final perford were shares of Interlake Iron.

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were sterling at \$4.89 1-16 and the French franc at 4.65 3-16 cents. Cotton ended up 10 to 60 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

London markets acted better.

ments of railroads for January showed a gain in net operating income over the 1936 period of only 1 per cent.

Overnight Developments.

Business indices for the week, observers noted, will be aided appreciably by a substantial increase in automohile production. Last year at this time output of new cars was declining. But current activities in the factories were said to be expanding rapidly, with the likelihood peak levels will be reached early next month.

Interesting to the financial sector was the condition statement of weekly Federal Reserve reporting member banks disclosing an upturn of \$34,000,000 in total loans and investments. "All other" were up \$13,000,000. There was no change in loans to brokers and dealers in New York.

Sterling, at the beginning of for-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,083,990 shares, compared with 2,868,050 yesterday, 2,578,690 a week ago and 2,036,355 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 103,912,556 shares, compared with 122,431,110 a year ago and 33,243,371 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, osing prices and net changes:

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Corporation ordered a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 20 to stock-holders of record March 2.

Dividends totaling \$2.50 a share were disbursed in 1936. Payments were made of 25 cents each in the first two quarters. 50 cents in the first two quarters, 50 cents in the second quarter and \$1.50 in the last ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 24.—Prices were generally unchanged to lower in the morning session. Losses, however, were small. Hussmann-Ligonier was an exception, gaining fractionally. Stock sales amounted to 2865 shares, compared with 2492 yesterday. Bond sales were \$9000 compared with \$3000 yesterday.

The statement reveals that the previous year.

Gross profit on sales was report, and net operating profit, \$95,808.

Dividends paid during the year amounted to \$78,750. Surplus account Dec. 31, 1936, after adjustments stood at \$83,170 and at Jan.

1, 1936, \$76,579.

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SECURITY.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb 24.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.89\4; cables, 4.89\4; cables, 4.89\4; cables, 4.65\4. Italy dedemand, 4.65\4; cables, 5.26\4. Italy dedemand, 4.65\4; cables, 5.26\4. Italy dedemand, 5.26\4; Norway, 24.58; Sweden, 25.23; Denmark, 21.84; Finland, 2.17; see the second of the secon

Retirement of \$200,000 preferred stock issued to the R. F. C. in 1934 has been announced by the Security National Bank.

A similar retirement was made in November, 1935, the two completing the retirement of all preferred stock. Capital account of the bank is now \$1,000,000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

In the afternoon several issues showed slight gains on small lots. Others were unchanged to little lower.

The statement reveals total current assets at the end of the period of \$327,672. This included \$28,294 cash, \$112,476 notes and accounts receivable, \$157,996 inventories and cash surrender value life insurance \$28,650. Total current liabilities amount

to \$205,040 and included \$133,000 note payable, \$33,845 trade accounts payable and \$12,892 income taxes

Return for 1936 Compares

With \$87,352 in Pre-

cedin gYear.

The Key Co. reports net income

for 1936, after all charges and income taxes, of \$76,043. This compares with net profit of \$87,352 in

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Consolidated Edson Co. of New York, Inc., today reported consolidated net income for 1936 of 337, 398,869, compared with \$33,633,221 in 1935. This equaled \$2.33 acommon share, compared with \$2 a share in 1935. Net income was after provision for Federal suitance was after provision. The company's subsidiaries distributed profits. The company's subsidiaries distribute electric power, say and steam in the metropolitan New York City ares. Estimated construction \$50,000,000, largest for the system since 1931.

Celanese Corporation of America, with ant at Cumberland, Md., reported 1936 it income of \$4,406,993, equal after pre-arred dividend requirements to \$2.25 a

United Aircraft Corporation, producers of Airplanes, motors and parts, with operating divisions at East Hartford, Conn., reported 1936 consolidated net proift of \$1,926,442, equal to 80 cents a share on the capital stock. This included \$309,727 profit on sale of stock of Pan American Airways Corporation. For the previous year net income was \$435,000, or 21 cents a share in 1935 approximately \$1,000,000 was derived from sale of manufacturing rights and certain investments.

Federal Water Service Corp. and subsidiaries, (excluding operations of Southern Natural Gas Co.) reported preliminary 1936 net income of \$1,034,040, after provision for surtax on undistributed profits. This after prerierred dividends, equaled \$ cents a class "A" share and compared with \$491,495, pr \$3.09 on combined preferred shares in 1935. Dividends and interest received from Southern Natural Gas Co. is 1936 totaled \$444,645.

Electric Auto-Lite Co. and subsidiaries, in a preliminary report for 1936 showed surplus available for common stock of \$4.196,768, after undistributed profits tax. This equaled \$3.51 or 1.194,977 common shares and compared with \$2.595,387, of \$2.20 or 1,177,652 common shares in 1935. The company produces motor environments.

American Chain and Cable Co. for 1936 reported net income of \$2,967,789, after charges including Federal surtaxes, equal to \$9,65 a common share. This compared with \$1,645,806 in 1935, equal to \$4.11 a common share. A dividend of \$1 on the common was declared, payable March 15 to stock of record March 5. A year-end payment was \$3. The company, formerly shown as American Chain Co., Inc., has plants in Northeastern and Central industrial states and in Canada.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The annual report to stockholders disclosed the elevated lines of the Chicago Rapid Transit Co. were operated at a net loss of \$3,240,175 during 1936. Sernard J. Fallon, president of the company, told stockholders the linion commerce Commission determined how much the company would receive from division of fares paid by passengers transferring between the system and the surface lines and the Chicago Motor Bus Ca.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 24.—Electric Auto-Lite Co. directors announced earnings from the 20 plants operated by the company for 1936 amounted to \$4,196,768 after all charges including preferred dividends, minority interests, Federal and foreign income taxes. That is equal to \$3,51 a share on the 1,194,979 shares outstanding and compares with a net profit of \$2,255.

The Hoston Oil Co. of Texas reports net earnings for 1936 of \$502,-439. This is equal to \$1.40 a preferred share. The 1935 preferred share earnings were \$2.34.

Gross profit for 1936 was \$4,634,-395. The earned surplus at Dec. 31, 1936, was \$4,840,401 and at Jan. 1, 1936, \$4,354,005.

Current assets at the end of the year amounted to \$1,399,673 and include cash of \$624,341, inventory of \$450,015 and accounts receivable of \$316,349.

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30-DAY STAY OF EXECUTION ing, an additional 30-day re Fred Adams, Under Death Sentence at Hennett, Gets Reprieve.

KENNETT, Mo., Feb. 24.—Sheriff G. D. Miles was notified yesterday by telegraph that Gov. Stark had given Fred Adams, sentenced to hang here Friday morn-

CHURCH NOTICES

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Christian Science[,]

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

In pursuance of Section 10,447 R. S. Mo., 1929, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis hereby submit the notice filed with it by the City Register of St. Louis, containing the offices to be filled at the election Tuesday, April 6, 1937, and the salaries of each, to-wit:

"OFFICES TO BE FILLED	SALARIES PER ANNUM
Mayor for the City of St. Louis	\$10,000.00
Comptroller for the City of St. Louis	8,000.00
Member of the Board of Aldermen-First Ward	1,800.00
Member of the Board of Aldermen-Third Ward	1,800.00
Member of the Board of Aldermen-Fifth Ward	1,800.00
Member of the Board of Aldermen-Seventh Ward	1,800.00
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Member of the Board of Aldermen-Eleventh Ward	1,800.00
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Member of the Board of Aldermen-Fifteenth Ward	1,800.00
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Four Members of the Board of Education No	compensation

(Two Democrats and two Republicans to be elected) Member of the Board of Education-Unexpired term No compensation (One Democrat to be elected)

> Respectfully yours, M, J. CULLINANE, Register."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, has caused this notice to be signed by its Chief Assistant and affixed its official seal in St. Louis, Missouri, this 23d day of February, 1937.

> BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. RICHARD D. HATTON, Chief Assistant.

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Torso of Woman Discovered on Lake Erie Shore - Arms and Legs Severed With Surgical Skill.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—Police started a search of missing persons records on discovery of a woman's nude torso, severed from the arms, head and legs with surgical skill, found on Cleveland's East Side on the Lake Erie shore line. It was the eighth headless body found in Cleveland since September, 1934.

One previous victim was found at almost the same spot. The bodies of five others were left in the desagrence of drunkenness. olate Kingsbury Run section, a few miles away.

Although two of the previous seven were identified, Detective Ser-

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

geant James Hogan said, no friends or relatives could be found "who could swear from the witness stand that the persons had once been living, breathing human beings

THE REV. W. G. GASTON,

TENNESSEE field secretary of

DRY WORKER FIRED

For this reason, he said, no mur-der charges could now be filed even if the killer were captured.

Victim Had Been a Mother, Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said the woman victim was between 25 and 35 years, of fair complexion and slight build, weighing about 110 pounds, and had been a mother once—possibly twice.

Detectives, admittedly without a single clew despite hundreds of a protective to the arrival despite hundreds.

arrests in the earlier decapitation killings, immediately investigated the disappearance within the last month of two East Cleveland women. Selected from missing persons reports as those whose physical description most nearly matched the victim, their name were given as Mrs. Anna Sibert, 24 miles of where the latest torso was found, and Miss Flavia Pillot, 28, who had come here on a visit from

Kingsbury Run, where the killer confined most of his earlier activ-ities, is a desolate section marked by the slow crawl of the oil-filled waters of the little creek. The stream was drained last fall when the seventh victim was discovered, but the waters failed to produce the man's head and identification was

Unable to Charge Murder. Hogan, chief of the police homi-cide squad, said, "We couldn't charge the slayer with murder. Pollution of a creek with a human body is the only charge we could There isn't any corpus de-

Most of the previous victims were believed to be transients, and ef-forts to locate relatives were

fireman late yesterday brought to two the women victims. The first was identified as Mrs. Florence Polilla, 41, who once was arrested in a vice raid. The others were men

MAN WITH PISTOL HOLDS UP **WOMAN CASHIER AT THEATER**

Points Revolver at Miss Harriet Piersall, Takes \$12 and Flees in Auto With Companion.

Miss Harriet Piersall, cashier of the Untown Theater, 4938 Delmar boulevard, was robbed of \$12 last night by a young man who pointed a revolver at her.

The robber stepped up to the cashier's cage and demanded paper money. Miss Piersall told him she

had none and handed him silver. He scooped up the money, ran to an automobile in which another man waited and drove away. Police are checking a license number 'ur-

are checking a license number urnished by witnesses.

Robert Peek, druggist at 3868
Lincoln avenue, was robbed of 350
last night by a man armed with a
revolver, who handed Peek a paper
bag and ordered him "fill it."
The robber fied on foot. Joseph J. Jurczyk, an insura agent, was held up in the 2200 block of Dodier street last night by a

man armed with a revolver, who took \$17 and ran away. GEORGE E. LANE FUNERAL

Lowell, Mass.
Funeral services for George E.
Lane, retired shoe manufacturer
residing at the Greystone Apartments, 4399 McPherson avenue, will

ments, 4399 McPherson avenue, will be held tomorrow at Lowell, Mass, where he died yesterday. He was 59 years old and made his winter home at Lowell.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Adams Lane, and two daughters, Miss Sally J. Lane and Miss Ruth Adams Lane of the McPherson avenue address.



QUAIL LIVE IN DISCARDED BOX used for their home this winter by squall near the farm of tru

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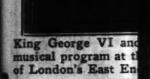
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Removes perspiration Odor -



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Katharine Hepbu Minneapolis (I

KILLED MAKING WAR MOVIES Performer Fatally Hurt When Explosion Blows Down Wall.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 24—Explosion of a bomb today in mimic warfare in a motion picture blew fragments of a plaster wall into the chest of George Daley, 40 years old, fatally injuring him.

Daley was playing the part of a machine gunner in a World War film at the Universal Studio. The explosion, called for in the script, crushed the wall behind which Daley and Frank Hutter were crouched. Hutter was uninjured. Vat 69, please your taste's sake offending one simple way. They Lux their underthings after each wearing! **Avoid Offending** Are you lonesome? Do you long for ro-

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KING AND QUEEN ATTEND CONCERT

RESIDENTS OF MADRID FLEE FROM FASCIST AIR BOMBARDMENTS



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth listening to a musical program at the People's Palace, a social center of London's East End.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.





BUS



Katharine Hepburn, actress, was hurrying from a Minneapolis (Minn.) stage door to an auto when this picture was snapped.



Top left, youngsters look to the sky as the roar of motors is heard. Right, a father flees in terror, one child in his arms, another following him. Below, left, two women, one carrying a child, abandon their homes. Right, a mother and child killed by an exploding bomb.

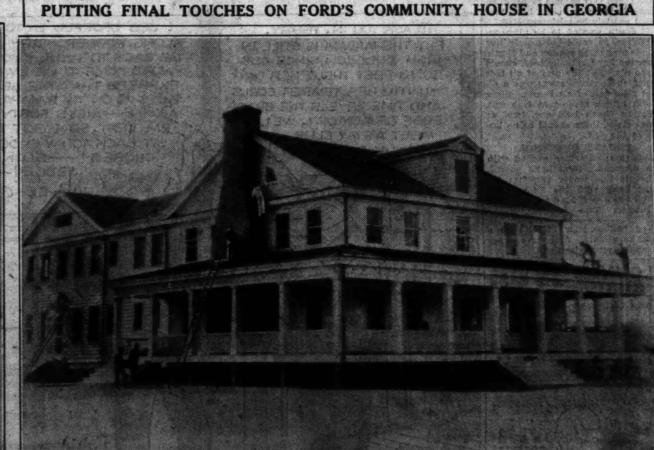




RACING TO VICTORY IN AMERICAN DOG DERBY

In a cold setting at Ashton, Idaho, Lloyd Van Sickle of Ashton urges his team of Chesapeake Bay dogs toward the finish line and victory while spectators look on.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.



Before its official opening for use by Manual Arts school children and their parents. It is located on the Bryan County (Ga.) estate of Henry Ford, who is working out a long-range program for development of the community.

66 D EAR Mr. Culbertson: Before submitting this hand for your analysis, I must explain that I was playing with a



NORTH SOUTH KJ1075

AK76543 West Double 4 clubs 1 spade Pass

Pass
"I don't care so much for an analysis of the East-West bidding, but I would like an explanation of how North-South should bid the hand.
"First of all, I must admit that I had a rather weak double over a one club opening bid. However, I held a freakish hand and always could run to hearts. Over West's one spade my partner now bid two hearts, thus becoming a free bidder, a fact which I believe she later forgot, but which was most important to me in subsequent events. When East bid three spades I out. If my partner's two heart bid were honest, I was convinced that there was a small slam in the hand. I could bid five hearts, but

there was a small slam in the hand. I could bid five hearts, but I was afraid my partner would pass, and I also was afraid to jump directly to six hearts, which I wished later I had done. I choes to bid four clubs, believing that would force my partner to bid again. However, she afterward explained that opponents were using the artificial one club bid, which was her reason for passing my four club bid.

AD I been playing North, I believe I would have passed West's one spade bid to see what would happen, sensing that we must be getting the opponents into a ticklish situation. However, that would have left South strictly up against it if East bid three or four spades. Of course, I made four clubs, but the small slam in hearts at least opens

It seems to me that South attempted complicated investigation into a crystal clear situation. When North put in a free two heart bid over West's one spade, the odds in favor of a small slam became enormous. It is true that North could have had a long heart suit headed causes so much interest and speculover West's one spade, the odds in favor of a small slam became enormous. It is true that North could have had a long heart suit headed by the queen and high card value in diamonds, which would be worth-less in a heart slam. But since, according to South's own estimate. cording to South's own estimate,

cording to South's own estimate, North was an inexperienced player, it would have been far better to have taken this gamble rather than muddle around with a bid that could possibly be misinterpreted.

If South wanted to be ultraconservative, he could bid merely five hearts over three spades, and North, with the hand actually held, should go to six. But the best of all bids under the circumstances was a direct slam call of six hearts. Since South held a seven-card club suit, whether North held one, two of three clubs, there should be no losers in the suit.

ROOM AND BOARD

ID ASK YOU IN, TERRY,
BUT THE MADAM IS STILL HIGH DUDGEON SINCE OF SONG-FEST THE OTHER IS SONG-FEST THE OTHER IS SONG-FEST THE OTHER IS EDGE OF MEMORY, WE'LL MEET AT MY CLUB.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: Partner opened with one diamond. Next hand passed.
What is the proper response for third hand with the following:

4 9 6 4 4 8 4 Q 9 8 6 4 4 Q J 10 77
Answer: Two iamonds.

Try baking your biscuits on a pancake griddle. And serve hone or maple syrup with them.



LYRICS AGAINST

Romance, and Song Writer Howard Dietz, Won the Contest

By Leonard Hall

r. Culbertson: Bemitting this hand
analysis, I must
was playing with a
woman, but an inexperienced player. When we sat
down to play (no
stakes involved) I
asked the opponents politely
what system they NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

must be yes.

When the reporters and shutter-snappers burst into the honeymoon home, Howard and bride were hap-py and a'smile. They posed prettily in the library, gazing into each other's eyes.

"I am so happy," said Mrs. Dietz. And truly, this was Romance with a very big R. Only a few days previous to their wedding in Juarez, Mexico, Dietz had been divorced below the Rio Grande by his wife of 19 years, the former Elizabeth Bigelow Hall of Virginia. Two months before, the Hon. Tanis had left the Earl of Carnavon at the very brink of the alter in Baltimore. brink of the altar in Baltimore, and had fled home to London, lav-ing His Grace to cry in helpless rage and despair. It was all moon-



the ace of spades it becomes a grand slam. Yours very truly,
"N. J. G."

BUT THE MADAM IS STILL IN

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SONG-FEST THE OTHER DAY

EDGE OF MEMORY, WE'LL

"THE BAT ROOST"

MEET AT MY CLUB.

-UNTIL HER TEMPER COOLS AND TIME BEVELS THE SHARP

She moved in plush social circles on both sides of the Atlantic. In short, she was e part of that carriage trade for which the hardworking Dietz turned out hit musical shows. And when she faced the marrying judge, across the bor-der, she gave her age as 28. Quite somthing of a life for the late twenties.

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groom! And how different the setting, characters and properties! Music, professor!

For Howard Dietz came into being on rock-bound Manhattan Isle. History first records his names as a member of the famous Class of 1917 at the School of Journalism of Columbia University. Our hero left before graduation, tried reporting and advertising with great success and at last rose to the proud eminence of the directorship of advertising and publicity for Metro.

No doubt about it—he was and is one of Broadway's smartest boys. His advertisements for the great herd of stars collected by his company did much to push the firm to the top of the screen industry.

Yet dreaming publicity came no-

Yet dreaming publicity came no-where near exhausting the notions which sizzled and spluttered in the Dietz noggin. Teaming up with a young tune concecter named Arthur schwartz, he began hammering out a succession of hit musical shows which had Broadway gasping and googly-eyed, and which filled the old Dietz cellar with a binful of notatoes.

I JES' DROPPED BY TO SAY, SLONG, PODNER - DUTY CALLS

ME BACK TO "HANG-KNOT" !-

EXPRESS THAT THE BELLER BOYS IS ON TH' RAMPAGE AGAIN -THEY'S FORTY OF EM LEFT, SO I GOT TO

GIT BACK TO MY SHOOTIN' CHORES - SLONG.

JEDGE |---YIPHEEHO.

FAREWELL, TERRY

By Gene Ahern

for fresh cogitation and debate.

The groom, of course, never has been one of those gruesome exhibits called "Broadway playboys." He hasn't even hung around restaurants much over the midnight coffee—for you can't do a big job, write smash musicals and prowi the town, too. Having tumbled over the edge of 40, he probably now feels that is time to slow down to 80 per hour, in the company of his True Love, and meditate somewhat upon the whyness of the thus. At least, that's a very fair guess.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE . by WYNN

FIRST of three days with the pressure on mutual mixups; try to get along with other folks, in and out of the home; be a pal and have 'em. Today: down the usual rut during office hours; evening opens up a bit for expansion. Your Success.

What is success. It is merely the possession of considerable worldly goods. The great minds of the present and past do not think so. They tell us success is the "progressive attainment of an expanding ideal." Thus it is that the unfoldment of one's horoscope through the lifetime must be lived up to as the performance of this definition. Think this over well; it is a big point.

Is Sensation In New York

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Skater's Fans Jam Madison Square Garden - Notes About Town.

By Alice Hughes

more were pushed away from the doors by heartless limbs of the law. This Sonja is one of the minor historic figures of the current year of no grace. Deciding, after years as the world's supreme amateur figure skater, to cash in before her joints hardened, I hear she has already banked some \$200,000 from movie work and personal appearances at great Eastern rinks. She still has her Hollywood contract, and the handsomest of the younger Dream Boys, Tyrone Power, for a boy friend. Not bad for a rounded little blonde from the North Country. And how the crowd adores her! She did three numbers at the Garden the other night, and the

soon Sweden's greatest amateur, a tall, thin dark girl, is coming over here—and then you'll see some-

Well, maybe so. But for these old eyes, little Sonja is still the last word in charm and the poetry of motion on the ice!

On the Sert matter, that fame Spanish muralist who decorated the Waldorf's lovely room has been in and about town with his missus, who is one of the winter's spectacu-

and about town with his missus, who is one of the winter's spectacular women. She's one of the widely-publicized Mdivani tribe from Georgia (Caucusus), has slicked-back sandy hair topped with a black velvet skull cap, and favors a picturesque mink cape. I guess Senor Sert collects pienty of vülgar money for his daubing!

No sooner had our amateur spring-predicters sighted a purple-crested goofus as a sign that the vernal season was on the doorstep than our gallant Coast Guardsmen on storm-swept Fire Island saw a flock of 15 harbor seals frolicking in the adjacent ocean. They say this is a sure sign that a long period of key blasts is due. These conflicting reports get the great dity all confused and nervous, and there is some talk of martial law!

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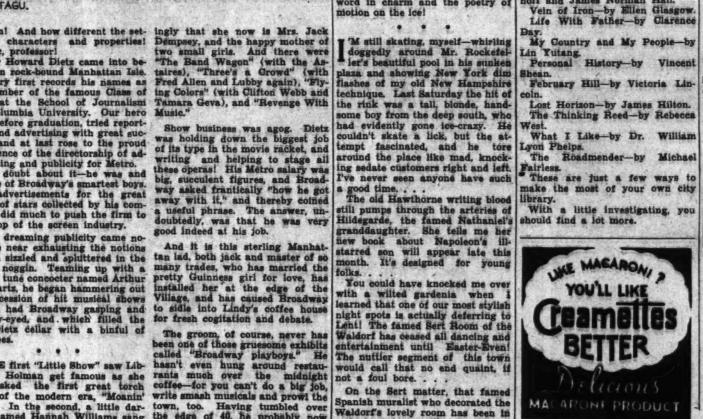
Gountry. And how the crowd adores her! She did three numbers at the Garden the other night, and the mob booed lustily whenever she took time out to change her sequins and parts of a duil amateur hockey game went on to spell her off.

The chickadee still retains all her ice magic, but I detected much slowing of the tempo compared with her work of a year ago, when she was still a simon-pure. But the boys and girls still went for her "Dying Duck."

At the show I bumped into my pet hair-waver, the celebrated Miss Holm of Rose Laird's salon. Holm, a Northlander herself and no end of a shark on the blades, sniffed audibly at the labors of La Henie. "She's getting fat," she said, "and has been skating too long. Pretty soon Sweden's greatest amateur, a lail thin dark and la coming case."

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Correct Usage Of Names In Everyday Life

Telephones and Businesses Title for Twice Married or Divorced Women.

By Emily Post

for them, and when they don't it is absolutely necessary in most cases to ask for the name.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it bad form when meeting someone for the second time, to say, "I've already had this pleasure." It seems rather ungracious not to say something more than "How do you do" in such cases.

Answer: Instead of "I've already had this pleasure," say "I think I met Mrs. Blank several years ago."

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the cor-Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct way to introduce a new sister-in-iaw to my group of best girl friends? She is young, too, but a stranger to them. In fact, she's practically a stranger to me, although I feel as though I've known her, having heard so much about "Mary" from the brother who has just married her.

Answer: To your most intimate friends you would say, "This is John's wife, Mary (pause) and Mary, this is Ruth Brown, Mary Green, Sally Black," etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's sister has been twice married and twice divorced and she again calls herself Mary Maidenname. She is coming to pay us a visit and naturally there will be times when I shall have to introduce her by title. Is it possible that a woman may be called Miss after having been married?

Answer: Even though your sis-Answer: Even though your sister-in-law is an actress or has a shop or in any other way uses her unmarried name professionally, it is absolutely incorrect to introduce her as Miss socially. Properly she is Mrs. Her-Own-Surname followed by her second husband's name. For example, if she was Mary Smith and then married a man named Brown and married a man named Green, she is now Mrs. Smith Green. According to best taste no

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Dear Mrs. Carr: H ATS off and more "Audrey," for her

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Dear Martha Carr: HAVE an aunt w stay. The trouble is her food so hard that she holds her knit fight hand and her fork if Then she pushes her for knife with the fork, then ootatoes. Another her mouth with her knif to me, but she embarre when my friends eat wi don't feel I can tell her. V I do? STARVED BOX

come interested in some table manners, read it where she is, and, if ask to read it, hand it ask to read it, hand it to ask, "Would you like to It has a lot of things in know before."

You might discuss it friends where she is, of letting them know your doing this. You might other kind of mistake oth and fell her about it.

and tell her about it. T make her wonder if she t any mistakes and, if she read the book leave it ar

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Emily Post

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: V OU have helped so many in the most extraordinary circumstances, sometimes. Now I and you to help me. I am a bride of four months with a very beautiful home for which we have beautiful home for which we have beautiful home for which we have given up many pleasures in order to get the money together for it. We have very nice friends and have always been well-treated by others who have the same kind of homes. We respected these homes have always been well-treated by others who have the same kind of homes. We respected these homes and when we went to them, acted s we should want them to do.

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WE discovered an important fact about this business of Growing Old.

It doesn't

ame nice friends.

are anything but well-behaved; they are rough and have no respect either for our feelings or our nice home which we take such good care of. These guests all know better, but think of nothing of having wrestling matches; I try to be a courteous hostess, but what am I to do to save our home from ruin? Shall we go to their homes and do We will be waiting patiently for the answer to appear.

BRIDE AND GROOM.

I hear a good deal of these per-formances among the young peo-ple when they go to nice homes; cigarette holes burned in Oriental rugs, pianos mutilated; choice, delicate bits of furniture broken and articles thrown about hit or missin other words an evening of rowdyism is considered quite smart, quite sophisticated. This is, of course, not done by what they would call the "underprivileged," the "common people." Boys and girls whose upbringing has been of the best, think nothing of going to their friends' homes and making nuisances of themselves. There is no doubt that some of this is due immoderate drinking. After a few cocktails, anything goes (especially consideration of the property

them down to the plane of mental defectives. You would be right (and others before you who have had this experience) to tell these guests at the time, to be more careful and that

Another thing is Then she pushes her food on the mouth with her knife.

My aunt has been awfully good to me, but she embarrasses me when my friends eat with us. I don't feel I can tell her. What shall STARVED BOARDER.

Perhaps you could suddenly become interested in some book on table manners, read it regularly where she is, and, if she doesn't ask to read it, hand it to her and ask, "Would you like to see this? It has a lot of things in it I didn't

You might discuss it with some friends where she is, of course not letting them know your object in doing this. You might notice another kind of mistake others make, make her wonder if she too, makes any mistakes and, if she does not read the book leave it around; sh

may take a look, surreptitiously. Probably in making these noises. he chews with her mouth open The other lapse is sometimes pecu liar to the English people; lar to the English people; how-ever, they usually push the food on the fork with the knife, then eat it. They do not change the fork from the left to the right hand lways, to eat with the fork.

y dear Mrs. Carr: UITE often I find answers to "A", who thought lightly of losing a good, sensible fiance for careless,

ort-lived folly. She is not to be condemned for moking and drinking moderately of for her personal or private en-owment, but if sne thinks indulsence in these "pleasures" make her more popular, sne is very badly

She, evidently, is a beginner; for he does not realize that she must cak away or else lower her moral landards. As for petting, all I can dvise is to continue it and she will have more trouble than she can caw around. This type of popularity is short-lived.

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Age or Youth Depend Upon

Point of View People Grow Old "When They Turn Their Backs on

By Elsie Robinson

ours. But since we have been mar-ned we cannot believe they are the Old because you have lived 40 or mme nice friends.

Now, when they visit, us, they you have hardened arteries and an are anything but well-behaved; they outside liver.

60 or 80 years . . . nor because report said—to the Percy Williams' Actors' Home on Long Island and

. . . and others to be starry-eyed which knew Pinero and Henry Arenthusiasts with the shadow of thur Jones, Gilbert and Sullivan,

Death dark upon them. I found that I, myself, grew old-

the eagerness and warmth would go out of me and I would feel old as Russell, Modjeska, Della Fox, W. J. any crumbling mummy.

But why? I was physically fit. great Duse. A generation which My life has not changed. Little time had passed. What was wrong?

I was wrong. The machinery of motion pictures which would, some my body, the program of my days, day, talk and drive the ancient, and on the adventure of life. I was in-

. . and fury. of others and even the rights of I no longer asked questions or others). Too much drinking lets started riots . . . no longer thrilled and froze, sang, wept, or shook with

In short, I had turned my back on life-I had let myself die. And-I did not try to fool myself they will have to replace the things —this was all my own doing. For, they destroy. If one or two rebel long ago, I had discovered that leave them out of your parties for if I wished to remain alive, I must -this was all my own doing. For, "Audrey," for her opinion of didn't "just happen." They had to drinking and smoking. She be stimulated. An unexercised has been in a position to know if mind could become as sluggish as liam Faversham, one of the stage's

IT ISN'T HARDENING OF THE that she holds her knife in her arteries that kills PEO-light hand and her fork in the left. hife with the fork, then puts it in OF IMAGINATION, DWINDLING ONE'S SYMPATHY, SHRINKING OF CURIOSITY AND OF NOBLE

REVOLT! That was why comfort, safety nd success were such a deadly menace, far worse than poverty and danger, for they walled you away from the common exper so much more quickly. And the moment you let yourself be walled away, and lost your contact with those quickening, common hungers and delights, you began to die. But the moment you stripped yourself of comfort and threw yourself back

into the old, swift current, that moment your youth revived. Age and Youth-they are not pe riods on a calendar of a doctor's chart. They are the tides of the and tell her about it. This might soul! AND YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR TIDE!

Rice-Raisin Pudding One-half cup ric Two-thirds cup dark brown sugar One-fourth teaspoon salt Four cups milk One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg One-half cup raisins One teaspoon vanilla One-fourth teaspoon l

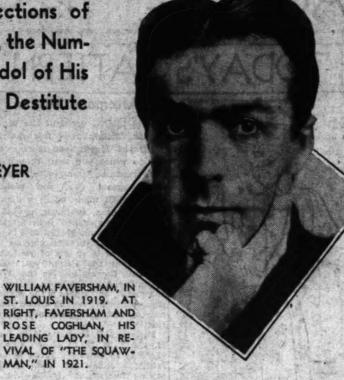
tract One tablespoon grated orange Mix ingredients and pour into

buttered baking dish. Bake 24 questions in your column which hours in a very ow oven. Stir I had intended sending in to every 20 minutes with a fork. Cool on myself. I could not refrain and serve plain or with cream. wiring this bit of advice to who thought lightly of losing ache, that it doesn't pay. Petting the sensible figure for careless. and the whole mess will get you sooner or later. Develop your personality in the right way, and you

will have all the attention you want JUST 23. Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Oarr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. • Personal Recollections of William Faversham, the Number One Matinee Idol of His Day, Who Is Now Destitute and Defeated.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23. as we should want them to do in dar . . . and has even less to do WE read, just the other day, that William Faversham had been admitted-"destitute" the news I've known people who were it brought back a flood of memories peevishly, prematurely "old" at 26
. . . and others who were joyously and generously young at 85! I've also known people to age when they were in perfect physical condition another generation, a generation



And for a long time I wondered about the strangeness of this; the seeming inconsistency. Then, gradually, by watching what, the years and my own nature did to me, myself, I stumbled on to certain truths. I found that I, myself, grew old— I found that I found that I myself and the serious properties of this so seriously compromised that the shocked patients frequently dies or is so seriously compromised that the shocked patients frequently dies or is so seriously compromised that the shocked patients frequently dies or is so seriously compromised that the shocked patients frequently dies or is so seriously compromised that the shocked patients frequently dies or is so seriously compromised that the shocked patients frequently dies or is so seriously

MAN," IN 1921.

FAVERSHAM ... IN THE 1890'S.

chalance with a cheap imitation

and young-in spells. For a while Oscar Wilde and Bronson Howard, —days, weeks and months—I would Gus Thomas and William Gilletts. be as young as April itself. Then Yes, and Henry Irving, Sarah Bernsuddenly, for no apparent reason, hardt, Robson and Crane, Lillian Florence, Thomas Jefferson and the were working smoothly. But my honorable, stage close to the wall inner, real self had lost its grip of oblivion.

And Faversham, the gay, debondifferent, detached. Wonder had departed from me . . . and pity nair Favvy, finally driven, himself, against that wall and, hard pushed, taking refuge beyond it in the pleasant park which surrounds the Williams' haven. Favvy destitute? Destitute of what? Maybe the news dispatches meant he had no money, although if just a tenth of the girls -women, grandmothers, enough now-who used to stand at the stage doors of the nation to see keep my mind eager, inquisitive who tore buttons from his immacu-Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

That vital excitement and hunger

That vital excitement and hunger But the news stories just must

has been in a position to know if she has been on the stage. Let us hear from her again.

What has become of the Allied Youth Association? Why not start places of amusement where there is no smoking and drinking? In the East we have the hostels started by a German. Then we have the night club in the Iowa College without get that same air of overcoat non-

and never succeeded. Favvy did everything with a careless savoir vivre which no one could imitate. The intimation which we sent back to our readers that Favyy back to our readers that Favyy we recall, was a dollar a terday—remember her Gloria Quayle turned out which may have been one of the things which brought one

as excellently fitting and as neatly would have thought of him for a riod of stardom, the statuesque, and purpose.

stage career with the Chicago Civic pressed as ever. There was gardenia in his button hole and his tan son, William Faversham Jr., strivalso married well and retired, May Faversham for their signatures. At It was a long and honorable calling of the lift of the

Surgical Shock Still Problem For Physicians

Research Work Has Failed to Reveal Any Specific ~ Cause.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

PROBABLY most people have heard at one time or another, of some one dying of shock. The probability is equally strong that the phrase "dying of shock" does not connote anything particularly definite to those who hear it. As a matter of fact no word in the medical dictionary is more vague than is the word "shock." Originally it meant a blow of some significance of the effects result-ing from the blow. Sometimes the shock is purely emotional in na-ture, but usually it is physical or true surgical shock. The impor-tant consideration is that the

sr, are in the films, and both had been members of that same Frohman, and now his son. Gilbert man company in Favershams day. Many the members of that same Frohman, and now his son. Gilbert man company in Favershams day. Many the members of the same frohman, and now his son. Gilbert man company in Favershams day. Many the members of things.

Maybe William Faversham in the in the Hollywood scheme of things.

Maybe William Faversham we wouldn't have played a line of sharacter business had it been offered him. He was Faversham the star, Let his son fight his way up to recognition as he had done. As for himself, well if they did not want him in the parts which he looked and could play there was always the Actors' Home to which he had, in the past, contributed liberally in time and mony so that other old the many the many than the way to the many the wind and respect to the many the man

accordance in the control of the con stage career with the Chicago Civic warm during and after operation, by providing them with morphine generously during the period of critical symptoms, by maintaining perfect quiet and by transfusing slung over his left arm at exactly the same angle he used to carry it member how we tried and tried to get that same air of overcoat mas ing for a footnoid in the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and a dozen others whose leads of the films, known and by film films, known and by film films, known and by film films, known and by films and by films films, known and by fi

WHY POOR LITTLE MARY ! WHAT IS IT THIS GROW OLD? TIME, DARLING ? By Josephine Lowman

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By AUNT BELLA

HAVE often been touched by pathetic letters from housewives who ask me for Gosh sake to give them some handy arguments to use against door to door brush salesmen who keep ringing bells, peeping through windows, scuffing up rugs and even staying for lunch. I always say to myself, "Why not?" What I mean is, "Why not give the women a Defense Manual?" The salesman has a pocket manual— which tells him just what to say, when to smile, when to push a sale, when to back out the door. He

off the task, saying to myself, backed up to the curb.
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Mimi Is Greatly Distressed at Leaving Her Apartment, Especially When a New Tenant Decides to Rent It.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

T THE side entrance of the Crestview Apartments the furniture A looked so shabby, so forlorn as it waited on the sidewalk. Mimi had seen furniture sit on sidewalks, on parking strips before and felt sorry for the chairs, the tables, the odd clutter that makes a house. She felt sorry for hers now as she looked at it.

The back of the big mustard colored easy chair that was Doug's was sun faded and the arms were soiled in the sunlight. She couldn't even goes to Pep School. He is trained for his work. No wonder, the housewife falls an easy victim was only two years old-it seemed so much elder, so much shabbler to his approach.

Reasoning thus, I kept putting than that as it stood waiting to be packed in the big truck that wa

was herself and yet not herself.

Her pride in her things wilted. them dames nothing. Why wor- And so little of it, for such a big ry." But, at last, my finer impulses got the better of me, and I have truck! So little when the beds were prepared a Manual which every down and the chairs and tables and nan should have—at the ridicu- couch were ranged up together.

kept poor for years by brush salesmen. It tells fearlessly of offers of
marriage, promises of riches unfulfilled, and all that kind of stuff. Today space does not permit more than a hasty suggestion—but a practical one. Always carry a billiard cue when you answer the door bell. The minute the salesman sticks his foot in the door, wham his puppy. Then slam the door, In a couple of days, howdoor, In a couple of days, how- see them although the room is bare

whole problem. Until then, as we say, "Don't do nothing I wouldn't do, and a good morning."

A NTHONY EDEN declares he is convinced that the world's ills who is and empty. She was glad Doug couldn't get off today to help with the moving. He loved the little place, too—more than she did, she thought. The emptiness of it would bring back could place every bit of furniture in the house, every inch of the sprawling faded rose wall paper.

risit they made to it.

She went into the bedroom which that had hung in her bedroom. But visit they made to it. was already swept and clean. The it was a dreamy sort of recollectaint red plaid wall paper had been tion, and this, this room, this apart-

Yet it seemed as if she must have lived always here, slept in this bedroom. The 20 years she had been her until she found out she was in Newton were like years of an- going to have a baby. A home. A

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the salready swept and clean. The faint red plaid wall paper fad been so fascinating to them when they saw the room.

It still was, to Mimi.

"Til get maple for it," she had said excitedly to Doug in that low more real than Newton and the two-story brick house that stood said excitedly to Doug in that low face and the two-story brick house that stood said excitedly to Doug in that low face and the two-story brick house that stood said excitedly to Doug in that low face and the two-story brick house that stood said excitedly to Doug in that low face and Cliff had been born and still lived, where she and Cliff had been born. Where she and Cliff had been born. Where she with dark blue in them, and fresh white organdy curtains, and red tiebacks on the curtains, and red tiebacks on the curtains, and some quaint old-fashioned prints!"

So that was the way the room.

This room, this apartment the show a furnished. Every leave it. Definitely she didn't want to leave it. Definitely she didn't she was going to break total of 1,335,155 persons, in the value of the way to leave it. Definitely she didn't want to leave it.

sions he didn't expect. The thorntons were always talking about windfalls.

They had either just had one or might get one. One of them had furnished Flo with her new car last mooth, another had produced a four-karat diamond rof her at Christmas, another had jut the fine grand plano in their living room, and the oversize Saruk rug beneath it. When the windfalls came, they were promptly

way so that it seemed that Bob was going ahead, and she behind, but Mimi knew that even then, although Ruth was behind she was the dor of the path, holding out her hand so that Bob could take it.

The straight narrow uncompromising road that Ella made, the wide twisting road that Ella made, the wide twisting road that Flo ran along, the ordered path that was the door of the dining room. In fact she would take it.

"Let's go," Mimi said to Flo, and they picked up their coats and hats

pent before they came. nink coat and my own car," and Flo laughed again. "I remember hoping when I was pounding type-writer keys that I'd get all of them. I have the diamond and I've had three cars of my own, I've had three cars of my own, but I still have to get the mink coat, I should have gotten it instead of the rug. I told Jack so at the time. Ruth talked me into it."

—Mine is so tangled, mann thought. So tangled and weed grown and hopeless now—

There were footsteps in the living room—the door from the hall it."

THERE was a smudge on Flo's left chek and she made it worse when she brushed a "You don't mind if I show the left chek and sne made a "You don't mind it I snow the worse when she brushed a "You don't mind it I snow the lock of her shining black hair out apartment, Mrs. Parrish?" He lock of her shining black hair out asked, for Mimi had gone to the of her eyes. She had been work-ing hard all morning, but she didn't show any fatigue. She it

didn't show any fatigue. She it was who directed the movers, saw that everything was carried down to the freight eleveators praperly, found a stack of boxes Mimi had forgotten on a high shelf in the kitchen, and when the flat was shorn of its furniture, cleaned it out.

"Yes, I could have been wearing the coat, and I'm only walking on the rug. Don't laugh at me, Mimi. I'm serious. Jack may think he's going to buy a lot at the Highlands but he isn't. I'm going to have my coat. In the end I always get my way—it was simply that Ruth was too smart for me about the rug—but I get my way with Jack."

She said she didnt mind, but she did. A stab like a quick knife wound went through her body, and she caught the door jam to steady herself. There would be someone else living here—in these rooms. Perhaps the woman Mr. Farley was taking over them.

She was a heavy set, short stout woman in a print dress that was too large for her dumpy figure. Her face was flushed and her ankles seem to bulge under her weight. The big green drooping hat she wore made her seem like an animated mushroom. But she liked the place, she liked the living room, It was true and Mimi knew it, coil spring nicely.

deviate. It could follow tranquil fields for a time, then go on into again to its first course. But wherever it went, wherever it wandered, the goal was therei as clear dered, the goal was therei as clear as Ella and as uncompromising. To Flo's road there was no goal.

—Mine is so tangled, Mimi thought. So tangled and weed grown and hopeless now—

There were footsteps in the liverage of the state of the s Doug about the new tenant for 619.

bedroom door.

She said she didnt mind, but sh

The radiator brush will clean th



Shrines of Silence for The Sorrowful

A Serial of Today

fair to which you wear it, and be By The Rev. J. F. Newton

YEARS ago an English woman, skiers. Almost as many as there are in a Danish village. The womdard healing in travel. She journeyed far and near, but her sorrow followed her like a shadow, clinging to her heart.

She greatest of ease.

Best teams are composed of seven dogs. The leader in front, the six doubled in pairs behind. Only the leader is trained. He understands his master's command. The other dopes merely follow.

Again and again she returned to the little chapel to sit, pray, and often just to think of Him whose

be still; learn not only to pray but also to listen.
Often, in the days of World War, when we were trying to think and pray to the rhythm of great guns, some of us went to that Chapel of Silence, just to find some clue to the tangled tragedy of it all.

Each hair on a reinder

stition of being busy, going places, doing things, not knowing where we are going or what to do. Activity is our ideal; echoes fill the air, while men run to and fro

trying to make their voices heard above the clamor. Even to talk of uietness seems almost an affecta-Yet how much we need to know the art of being still, learning those

truths for which words were never made; those white truths which human words discolor-without which

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they picked up their coats and ha from the kitchen sink.

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ence in this noisy, hurrying age, when we are smitten with the superstition of being busy, going place.

Alaskan huskles sleep better in snow than they do indoors. A husky,

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sides, he likes the way it tickles.

The only really native American dogs are the Alaskan husky and the the continent when the White Mar

The American Indians originated snowshoes. Contrary to belief, they are not slid over snow like skis, The toe is lifted, the heel dragged until clear of the other foot. (Ha, ha! You try it!)

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In jumping, always lean forward a la jacknife. This cuts wind resistance. Your arms should flut-Each hair on a reindeer is like to go to the movies and watch oth-

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Linda's First Love.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

WEW—Song recital. WIL—Stars
Sing. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
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talk. WEW—Moments with theMasters.

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—Soloiti. WIL—Dansapation.

3:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT,
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KMOX—Personal Column. WEW—
Talk. KWK — Young Hickory,
sketch. WIL—Dirie Memories.

4:00 KSD—"MEET THE ORCHESTRA."
WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Talk, Josephine Halpih, commentator, KWK—"Airbreaks," variety program.

4:15 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY, plane
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WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WII. —
Headlines of the Air. KMOX—
Hope Arden's Romance.
KND—FRANK WATTANABE, comedy sketch.
KMOX—Joe Karpes, planist. WIL.
—Musings. KWK — Three Pais.
WJZ Net—Irene Wicker, the "Singing Lady."

ing Lady."

4:45 RSD—THE DICTATORS.
WILL—Organ Melodies. KWK—
Old Homestead drama. KMOX—
Travelogue.

5:00 RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WILL—Music. WEW—Dance parade.
KMOX—Junior. Nurse Corps. EWK—
— Cogen's orchestra.

5:10 KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES 5:15 RSD — TOM MIX'S STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

KMOX—News of Youth KWK—Peggy Duncan, singer. WII.—Rainbow Room. WEW — Tea Time Dance Perade.

RSD—TERRY AND TED.

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WII.—Front Page drama.

KWK—Poll on Supreme Court Proposal. Dr. Harold Gallup.

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KMOX.—Popeye, the Sallor. WIL—
Dinner Dansante, KWK.— The
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6:30 RSD.—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.

KWK.—Sports Review. WIL—Musical Etchings. KMOX.—Show
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Talk. Senstor Rush D. Holt, "Court
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7:00 RSB — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY," serial.

KMOX—Cavalcade of America.

KWK—Broadway Merry-Go-Round, with Beatrice Lillie, Men About Town and Victor Arden's orchestra. Will—The Galeties.

7:15 WIL—The Galeties.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—George Burns and Grade Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Henry King's orchestra. KWK — Famous Actor's Guild with Ethel Barrymore in "This Is Tomorrow." WIL — King's music.

7:45 WIL—Harmony Hall.

8:00 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT" Program, with Fred Allen and Portiand Hoffs, and Peter Van Steederl's orchestra.

WIL—The Last Nighter. KMOX—Nino Martini and chorus, with Andra Kostelaneta's orchestra. KWK—Professional Parade.

8:15 WIL—The Seelec Dragonette in "Blossom Time:" Al Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Tuning Around. KWK

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KSD—"LIGHTS GUT," drama.

KWK — Lou Breeze's orchestra.

KMOX—Larry Lee's orchestra. WIL.

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WIL—Hawailian Duc. KWK — Jimmy Garrett's orchestra.

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9:00 KSD—BOB HARING'S orchestra.
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11:00 KSD—MIKE RILEY.
11:15 RMOX—Leonard Keller.
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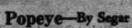


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